

Area communities poised for Bicentennial celebrations

Balmy weather, with only a little night and early morning overcast, will make the Bicentennial weekend ideal for the many celebrations planned in the valley and the Southland.

A high of 88 degrees today and a low of 58 tonight will be only a slight respite in the warm weather which ushered in July and caused problems for area firefighters.

The temperatures are expected to reach highs of 90 degrees over the

weekend, according to the National Weather Service. While the warm weather is expected to drive thousands to the beaches and the mountains, numerous events planned in valley cities promise excitement and entertainment for those who prefer to stay close to home. Both La Verne and Chino will select a queen to represent the cities during Saturday celebrations. Chino will kick off its Saturday

festivities with a benefit breakfast at 7 a.m. and continue the community events with a dedication of its Civic Center site before the selection of "Miss Chino" at 11 a.m. Activities will continue through the evening with a 7 p.m. fireworks display in the Chino High School football stadium. La Verne will select "Miss La Verne" Saturday at 7 p.m. during a pageant at the La Verne College theater and then continue its Bicentennial celebration on Sunday.

Upland has scheduled its Bicentennial observance at 4 p.m. Saturday when the flags of California, the United States, Mexico and Australia will be flown from four newly installed flagpoles in the City Hall courtyard. State and federal officials will participate in the ceremony, which includes placing documents in a time capsule. Spectacular fireworks displays are planned Sunday evening at several

valley locations. Claremont's Sunday celebration includes a 4 p.m. parade and a fireworks display and entertainment, starting at 7 p.m. at the Pomona College Alumni Field. Fireworks and an entertainment program also will be sponsored by the Pomona Fireman's Association at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, starting at 6 p.m. San Dimas will begin its celebration at 1 p.m. Sunday with a flag

dedication in the Civic Center plaza. This will be followed by a parade and community picnic on Monday. The All States Picnic and Parade in Ontario Sunday, starting at 2 p.m., is expected to attract several thousands of participants. The expected pleasant weather may swell this gathering to a new record. The West Covina Chamber of Commerce will present "Happy Birthday America" at 7:30 p.m. in Mt. San Antonio College's stadium.

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High court upholds death penalty

On
7-2
vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld the death penalty today, ruling that it is not a constitutionally forbidden cruel and unusual punishment. According to an Associated Press survey, 572 men and 10 women on death rows in 30 states were awaiting the court's decision. The vote was 7 to 2, with Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall dissenting. It was the high court's first ruling on the death penalty since June 29, 1972, when the court ruled 5 to 4 that laws then on the books gave too much discretion to judges and juries. That decision invalidated death pen-

alty laws of 36 states, the District of Columbia and the federal government. In the aftermath of the 1972 decision, 35 states re-enacted the death penalty. But in one of them — Illinois — the law was struck down by the state supreme court. New laws in 20 states made the death penalty mandatory for a limited number of crimes. Fourteen other states enacted laws employing various formulas calling for judges and juries to consider aggravating and mitigating circumstances. Most of the new laws impose capital punishment for fewer offenses than before. In three states — California, Colorado and Washington

— the new measures were enacted by popular vote. Congress passed a law providing the death penalty for aggravated cases of air piracy resulting in death. The death penalty has not been imposed under this law. Since 1930, when reliable count was first kept, 3,859 persons have been executed. The cases before the Supreme Court involved six men charged with murders in Florida, Louisiana, Texas, Georgia and North Carolina between 1973 and 1974. The six were among 76 death row inmates who asked the Supreme Court to review their cases. The court outlined its views in separate opinions by Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White and a brief statement by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who said simply that he concurred in the judgment. Stewart said the imposition of the death penalty for murder "has a long history of acceptance both in the United States and in England" and was obviously accepted by the framers of the Constitution. The court said the re-enactment of capital punishment by state legislatures was a "marked indica-

tion of society's endorsement of the death penalty for murder." Stewart, in an opinion joined by Justices Lewis F. Powell and John Paul Stevens, said that the death penalty is not under all circumstances a violation of the constitutional ban against cruel and unusual punishment, and that the Georgia law satisfied the requirements which the high court outlined in its 1972 decision. "We hold that the death penalty is not a form of punishment that may never be imposed, regardless of the circumstances of the offense, regardless of the character of the offender, and regardless of the procedure followed in reaching the decision," they said. The Georgia law cited in the ruling was signed in 1973 by then Gov. Jimmy Carter, now the almost certain Democratic nominee for president. The Florida law, the first capital punishment measure passed after the Supreme Court's 1972 decision, requires the jury to consider specified aggravating and mitigating circumstances and make a recommendation as to the death penalty. The actual decision is up to the judge, who must consider the same

specified circumstances. Death sentences are automatically reviewed by the state supreme court. Louisiana law makes the death penalty mandatory for specified categories of murder. A set of alternative verdicts, permitting the jury to find the defendant guilty of a non-capital offense, is submitted to the panel regardless of the evidence. Texas law makes either life imprisonment or the electric chair mandatory for certain types of murder. The jury decides between the two penalties in a separate trial. To impose the death penalty, the jury must find that the killing was deliberate and that the defendant is a danger to society. If the defense offers evidence to show provocation, the jury also must find the killing was not a reasonable response to provocation. Georgia law permits the death penalty for a number of categories of murder and for armed robbery by a person with a serious criminal record. It lists aggravating circumstances in which the death penalty may be imposed and directs the judge and jury to also consider mitigating circumstances.



Photo by Associated Press

THEIR LAST MOMENTS

This dramatic, four-photo sequence shows William Obera, 39, holding a gun on his estranged wife, Sadie, in the parking lot of the County Medical Center Thursday in San Bernardino. In lower left photo, Obera is shot by police and, as

he falls to the ground, fires three shots into his wife. He died on the lot and his wife four hours later. The pictures were taken by Greg Schneider of the Sun-Telegram, a former PB photographer.

Parking lot shootout in S.B. leaves two dead

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — A man has died in a shootout with police, and his estranged wife whom he used as a shield in the exchange also has been fatally wounded, officers say. William D. Obera, 39, died Thursday after police arrived to answer a call about a family argument in a medical center parking lot. The officers said they found Obera sitting inside his car, holding his wife at gunpoint as a shield. Obera, who had a .38-caliber revolver and a shotgun, reportedly told police, "I'm telling you to get back." They said he fired the first shot, slumped over when they returned the fire, then shot his wife. Sadie Obera, age unknown, died in the medical center approximately four hours later, authorities said.

Rash of explosions in and near Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Explosions thought to be caused by bombs damaged a courthouse in Newburyport early today and in Boston, 40 miles away, destroyed an empty Eastern Airlines plane and damaged vehicles in an armory. Nobody was hurt. The FBI said a caller claiming to be from an organization called the South Boston Defense League claimed responsibility for two of the three bombings. FBI Agent Dennis Creedon said a man identifying himself as Dennis Callahan of the South Boston

Defense League called WCVB-TV and the Boston Herald-American and claimed responsibility for the bombings at a National Guard Armory and one at Logan International Airport. South Boston has been a center of opposition to court-ordered busing, but there is no indication there is any such group as the South Boston Defense League. Meanwhile, investigators were looking into the causes. Officials said the explosion that destroyed a National Guard truck and a fuel tank outside an armory in the Dorchester section of Boston was caused by "an outside force of some kind." Earlier, a Metropolitan District Commission officer said that the explosion was caused "by a pipe bomb." State police at the airport said the airliner explosion immediately followed a call by a man to an Eastern reservations clerk.

Weather

Partial night and early morning clouds Saturday and Sunday, followed by sunny afternoons. High today 88, overnight low 58. High Saturday and Sunday 90, low 60. Saturday sunrise 5:44, sunset, 8:06.

Elderly Claremont woman stabbed to death in home

Police said today the slaying of an 88-year-old Claremont woman Thursday may have occurred during a burglary. The victim, Grace Ella Parent, was found stabbed to death in the home she shared with her sister in a Claremont housing complex at 660 W. Bonita Ave. The discovery was made upon arising by the victim's sister, Lillian P. Pixley, who called police. Police Lt. Malcomb Corson said that Miss Parent had been stabbed at least three times including one wound in the throat. The wounds resulted in a great loss of blood, he said. The body, in nightclothing, was lying in bed, he added. Claremont police requested the assistance of the Los Angeles Coun-

ty Sheriff's Department homicide bureau in the investigation. Investigators from that agency said that it appeared that the woman was killed sometime between 4 and 5 a.m. The two women shared the one-story, two-bedroom duplex-style home. Mrs. Pixley slept in the adjoining bedroom and was not awakened by any commotion during the night. Investigators said the place had not been ransacked. The intruder apparently got in through a rear door, which had been left open to

cool the home during the night. A screen door which had been left locked had been forced, investigators said. Police said there was a burglary in the same area of the complex that night and did not rule out the possibility that the same person may have forced his way into the women's residence. An autopsy was planned by the coroner's office to verify the cause of death and to determine if there was any sexual attack on the victim.

Swine flu project strikes roadblock

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's plan to immunize every American against swine flu may be doomed by the drug manufacturers' refusal to sell the vaccine to the government without protection against patent lawsuits. A House Health subcommittee on Thursday refused to consider an administration bill that would have freed manufacturers of most liability in the massive inoculation program and would have put the responsibility on the government. Merrell-National Laboratories, one major manufacturer of the vaccine, told Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health, it has no choice but to stop production immediately in view of the congressional decision. Cooper said the government has no

way to obtain the vaccine except from the drug manufacturers. If a contractual agreement with the manufacturers can't be reached, then "we can't deliver the vaccine" to the public, he said. Cooper said efforts will be made to negotiate a contract but said the situation now is at an impasse. Drug manufacturers have testified they want more than a contract with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. They said a contract must be supported by legislation assuring federal reimbursement for any lawsuits filed because of adverse side effects from the vaccine. The drug firms said they need an indemnification bill early this month to be confident of legal protection and so they can go ahead with the vaccine production.

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Photo by Associated Press

AIR TANKER?

This DC4 air tanker, which is used to combat brush and forest fires, has been painted red, white and blue in honor of the bicentennial year by its owners, the Aero Union Corp. Currently

based in Santa Barbara, the plane had number 76 as its designated number, so what could be more natural than to help celebrate the '76 Bicentennial?

State budget now needs Gov. Brown's signature

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A record \$12.86-billion California budget that breathes new life into the state's farm labor board was on Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s desk today.

The Assembly sent the budget to Brown Thursday, the day it was to take effect, after a week-long delay over farm labor and a school finance bill.

The budget contains \$6.6 million to revive the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, whose funding was cut off Feb. 6 by rural legislators who accused it of a pro-Cesar Chavez bias.

The Democratic governor spent the rest of Thursday putting the finishing touches on numerous reductions in the budget, which was \$122 million more than he requested.

The budget is \$775 million, or 6.4 per cent, above current spending.

It was the first time since 1971 that the state entered a new fiscal year without a budget, technically leaving it without money to pay employees or other operating costs. But no difficulties were reported.

The Assembly approved the budget on a 60-15 vote after both houses removed the final barrier by passing a short-term, \$271-million school finance bill.

The legislature then recessed until Aug. 3, when it will move into temporary quarters outside the Capitol's east wing while the century old west wing is closed for a five-year earthquake-proofing project.

Republicans and one Democrat, Ken Meade of Berkeley, refused last week to vote for the budget until more money was approved for public schools, in addition to nearly \$3 billion already in the budget.

They had just enough votes to block Assembly passage of the budget, which had already cleared the Senate.

Brown, who last week set a \$250-million limit on the amount of new school aid he would approve, gradually increased that limit during arduous negotiations this week.

"We have moved the governor from a position of almost zero dollars to \$271 million," said Assemblyman Bill Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights, who credited Republicans' unified stand with forcing the increase.

Meade, a lame-duck assemblyman who has tangled often with Democratic leaders, said the issue "demonstrates the power of an individual member of the legislature."

Valley briefs

Two injured in 3-car collision

Two persons were injured slightly in two traffic accidents at Holt and White avenues in Pomona Wednesday.

Wednesday morning, Joe Warner, 15-year-old Pomonan, was hurt when the car in which he was a passenger was involved in a three-car collision. Warner was treated at Pomona Valley Community Hospital and released.

Police said he was a passenger in a car driven by Michael H. Jones, 17, also of Pomona. Other drivers were Gregor H. Kloerne, 49, San Dimas, and Ruth Lozano, 44, Pomona. They were not hurt.

Raymond E. Braden, 21, San Dimas, was injured when the car he was driving was in a collision with a car driven by Randal K. Chew, 17, of Walnut. Chew was uninjured. Braden also was released after treatment at the hospital.

Claremonter takes charge

Alan Parkes, 36, of Claremont has assumed the position of records supervisor for the Chino Police Department, announced Chino Police Chief Jerry Doyle.

Parkes, formerly administrative assistant to Claremont Police Chief Charles Lines, took over the supervisory position from Leo Badras who was recently appointed PRECOM manager for the new Chino, Montclair, and Ontario dispatching center in Ontario.

Parkes will manage 12 civilian personnel in charge of records, statistics, dispatching and other police support functions.

City to dedicate new flag pole

A flag raising ceremony will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. at Ganesha Park in Pomona to dedicate a new flag pole donated to the city by the Pomona Host Lions Club.

Jim Baker, immediate past president of the club, will present the flag pole to the city, represented by Mayor Ray Lepore. Mrs. Harriet Harrison, president of the city's Avenue of Flags Committee, will present an American flag which flew over the nation's capital.

A California flag will be presented by Mrs. Edwin Greenwald, representing the Rancho San Jose Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Area council balances budget

The Montclair City Council adopted a balanced budget of \$5,387,717 for the 1976-77 fiscal year Wednesday.

The program of service for the year shows no increase in the property tax rate of \$1.74 per \$100 assessed valuation. The city has not raised the property tax rate for four years.

Claremont's Lilley leaves

The Claremont City Council has accepted with regrets the resignation of John M. Lilley from the city's Architectural Commission, which went into effect Thursday.

Lilley, dean of the faculty at Scripps College, has accepted the post of assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Kansas State University at Manhattan, Kan.

Doberman killed

A Doberman Pinscher dog was wounded fatally in Pomona by someone who shot the animal on the street in the 1600 block of S. Garey Avenue, police reported. The animal was hit once in the stomach and once in a hind leg, probably with a 22-caliber rifle, late Tuesday night. The owner was John Phie who lives nearby.

Teacher lottery opposition loses

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state Senate has sidetracked legislation to prohibit the Los Angeles school board from selecting teachers by lottery for transfer to achieve racial balance.

The bill by Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, fell five votes short of passage Thursday after opponents said the issue is none of the state's business.

The measure remained alive, however, because the Senate had approved it once before. The vote, 16-15, was only on the amendments made in the Assembly. The bill now goes to a two-house conference committee whose duty is to negotiate a compromise.

In earlier debate, several Assembly members said Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. was lobbying against the

bill because his sister, Kathleen Brown Rice, is on the Los Angeles school board. But this was denied by a Brown aide.

About 200 teachers would be transferred in September to comply with federal race integration guidelines, a condition for keeping \$100 million in federal aid.

Robbins said the bill wouldn't ban other selection criteria such as seniority and merit.

"I want to see racial balance, but I don't want to see it with a sledgehammer," he said. "I want to see it with a scalpel."

Robbins' bill wouldn't take effect until next year, too late to stop this September's lottery. But it would block what Robbins said would be a drawing affecting 1,800 teachers next year.

Rare operation kept Yuba bus driver alive

MARTINEZ (AP) — A rare procedure, injecting a patient with clots of his own blood, was used to save the driver of the bus in which 29 persons from Yuba City were killed, authorities report.

In a written description issued Thursday, officials of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Martinez said they knew of only six previous uses of the procedure, and three of those patients died.

The bus driver, Evan J. Prothero, 50, was given the treatment 13½ hours after the May 21 accident in which his bus went off a freeway ramp here and crashed on its roof 22

feet below. The dead were members of the Yuba City High School choir and a young teacher.

The hospital said Prothero is now in weak but stable condition in the intensive care unit.

Officials said he arrived at the hospital with severe multiple injuries, including a crushed pelvis from which internal bleeding was profuse.

Drs. Daniel C. Merrill, chief urologist; Albert Weinschelbaum, radiologist, and Theodore N. Finley agree he couldn't have lived much longer.

BUTA gives board contract proposal

Requests for more teachers and smaller class sizes highlight an initial contract proposal presented to the Bonita school board Thursday evening by teacher representatives for the district.

The 56-page document, accepted by the board for public review and study, calls for a maximum class size of 25 students compared to the present average class size of 29.

It also asks that more remedial education specialists be hired by the district to help disadvantaged stu-

dents.

Robert Shears, president of the Bonita Unified Teachers Association, presented the contract proposal to the board. He apologized for the length of the contract but told the board:

"I think this new format will bring about closer relations between the board and the BUTA."

The board will now study the BUTA proposal to determine whether to accept it or offer a counter proposal of its own.

Omnitrans officially begins transit service

Omnitrans formally began functioning Thursday as the central transit coordinator and operator in San Bernardino County, and projected a total cost of \$3,941,663 to provide public transportation through June 30, 1977.

"Omnitrans" has been the logo of the countywide transit system which operated as separate entities from January 1975 to this June. Hallman and Associates, a Santa Ana transit marketing and planning firm, recommended the logo and the colors of blue, white and gold.

City and county officials agreed that the logo was the most suitable title for the new agency.

Bob Hill, administrative assistant for the new transit agency, detailed the operational costs for the west and east valley cities and San Bernardino County.

The West End cities will pay a total of \$248,758 in state Senate Bill 325 funds to Omnitrans with individual amounts of \$36,707 for Chino; \$35,618 Montclair; \$107,836, Ontario; and \$68,597, Upland. An additional \$291,229 in federal transit operational subsidy funds will pay for the total costs for West End city service.

The exact costs for each West End city, which includes both state and federal transit contributions, are

Chino, \$80,862; Montclair, \$83,125; Ontario, \$226,860; and Upland, \$149,140.

The county will pay a total of \$124,593 for West End services in the unincorporated areas of Alta Loma, Cucamonga, the Los Serranos area of Chino and the county section just south of Montclair. The county will also pick up the total tab of \$390,066 in actual costs for Route 14 from Yucaipa to the county line at Indian Hill Village.

The breakdown for total operational costs in the East Valley is Colton, \$207,269; Fontana, \$80,987; Loma Linda, \$30,181; Redlands, \$273,518; Pialto, \$150,649; San Bernardino, \$1,284,523; and the county for unincorporated areas, \$770,247.

The county will also pay the total costs of \$89,643 for a portion of the Yucaipa-Calimesa route that enters Riverside County and the part of the dial-a-ride in Rubidoux.

The county Board of Supervisors also approved a suggestion by supervisor Daniel Mikesell to earmark an additional \$30,000 for a route in the north Alta Loma and San Antonio Heights area north of Upland. Residents there are presently without public transportation.

The start-up of Omnitrans as transit operator culminates more than two years of planning by city and county officials.

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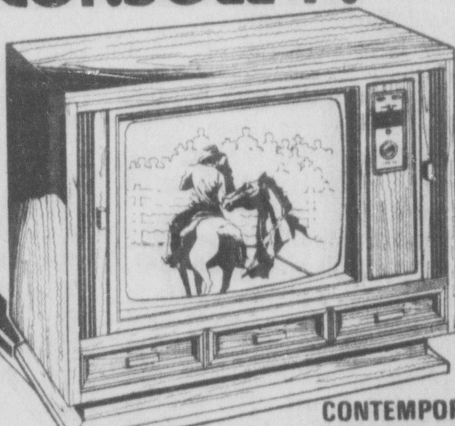
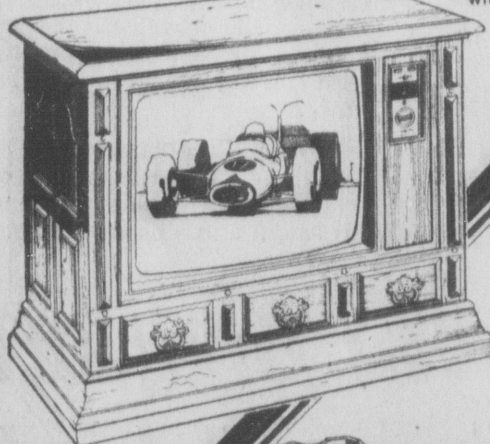
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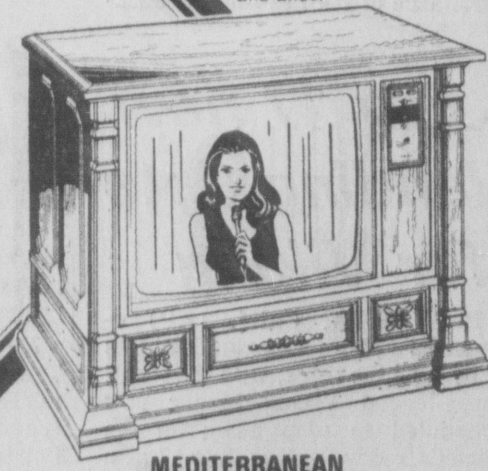
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IRS down on quickie divorce-remarriage scheme to evade tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers who slip in and out of marriage with annual quickie divorces that save taxes may find the Internal Revenue Service has something to say about their marital status.

In a move to shut off what a spokesman called a "sham transaction," the IRS said Thursday it no longer will recognize a divorce obtained merely to pay lower federal income taxes.

The issue arose when taxpayers discovered that under some circumstances the tax bill for a working married couple was higher than if they had stayed single and earned the same amount of money.

The solution for some was to obtain a divorce late in December and then remarry early in January. The IRS said it does not know how many couples employed the tactic.

It worked because tax law says an individual is considered unmarried in a particular tax year if he or she is divorced anytime before the year ends, even on the last day.

IRS put an end to the practice in an advisory ruling made in response to a query from a couple who were divorced on Dec. 30, 1975, and remarried in January 1976. The tax agency did not identify the mates.

An IRS spokesman said the agency will make no judgment on whether the quickie divorces, often obtained with a winter vacation on some Caribbean islands and in Mexico, are legal.

The IRS is only saying that the divorce is a "sham transaction" merely for federal tax advantage and for tax purposes you are still married," the spokesman said.

Under tax rate changes enacted in 1969, a working couple earning \$30,000 a year could have saved hundreds of dollars in taxes by divorcing.

For example, last year's tax bill for a couple earning \$30,000 would have been \$5,504, assuming they had average deductions of 16 per cent of income. If one partner earned \$20,000 and the other earned \$10,000 and they got a divorce, the bill would have been \$5,293.

If they both earned \$15,000 and got a divorce, their tax bill would have been \$5,113, a savings of \$391 over what they would have paid had they stayed married the entire year.

False figures gave post office bigger production volume?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal officials falsified mail volume figures to create an exaggerated view of productivity, congressional auditors say.

In one extreme example, mail trucks were driven through weighing devices as many as eight times at the Washington post office to inflate figures on mail volume, the General Accounting Office said Thursday.

The falsified statistics began around 1970 and ended last year, GAO official William J. Anderson told a House Post Office subcommittee.

The volume statistics were used within the Postal Service to determine the productivity rate for 80 big-city post offices.

"Quite a few officials believed their jobs were on the line if they didn't produce high volume figures," Anderson said.

Washington had been near the bottom in the productivity rankings but then suddenly shot up to the top of the list, he said. After the falsification was ended, the Washington post office went back to its former position near the bottom of the 80 post offices, he said.

Although "Washington probably

had the greatest overstatement of any major post office," Anderson said falsification of figures apparently was a nationwide practice.

"It became a case of who could run the trucks through the most times," said subcommittee chairman Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., about the reweighing of mail.

Postal managers reporting honestly "could have been drummed out of the service for low productivity," Wilson said.

Anderson said Postal Service auditors found that volume totals may have been inflated by more than 110 per cent.

Rep. Robin Beard, R-Tenn., asked Anderson why postal employees who took part in the falsification were not fired.

"This practice was so widespread that they couldn't let go all these employees without crippling their whole operation," the GAO official replied.

Beard then commented, "I'd like to cripple this sort of an operation. If they were working for any private company they would have been fired. I don't think government employees should be allowed to operate under a different standard."

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Rebel soldiers in Sudan launched a coup against President Jaafar el-Numairi today, the Iraq news agency said. Reports from Khartoum told of shelling and fighting in the streets.

The Iraq news agency said rebel units had surrounded the airport, the presidential palace and the army headquarters in an attempt to oust Numairi, a general who came to power in a bloodless coup in 1969. It said the situation was confused and did not identify the rebels.

Sources in Paris said diplomatic reports from Khartoum told of fighting continuing after daybreak and that armed civilians could be seen in the streets.

Two Covina women held in record drug seizure

SAN YSIDRO (AP) — Authorities have arrested two Covina housewives in connection with what customs officials said was the largest seizure of heroin ever made in California.

Edward G. Bergesen, regional commissioner of customs, said the 30.75 pounds of heroin seized Wednesday could have a street value of up to \$10.8 million.

Authorities were led to the cache by a narcotics sniffing dog. They uncovered the heroin in 26 separate packages in the back seat of the car occupied by Cheryl A. Hodges, 29, and Adela Garcia Seja, 33.

Bergesen said the two women were attempting to cross the U.S.-Mexican border when the seizure was made. They were booked for investigation of heroin smuggling with the intent to distribute.

The women were to be arraigned today in San Diego.

Balloonist safe aboard Soviet ship

NEW YORK (AP) — Karl Thomas steamed safely toward Holland aboard a Russian ship today after a severe thunderstorm aborted his attempt to become the first person to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon.

After not being heard from for almost four days, Thomas radioed Thursday from the 423-foot Soviet freighter Dekabrist to say the ship had plucked him from a raft in the Atlantic.

Thomas reported that he had been forced to ditch his 90-foot, red, white and blue, star-studded balloon about 6 a.m. Sunday, some 33 hours after he had lifted off from Lakehurst, N.J., Naval Air Station on Friday.

He said he cracked three ribs and suffered some bleeding in his right lung when he jumped 200 feet from the open 14-foot gondola of his balloon and hit the water.

Rebel troops attempt to oust Sudan leader

Shelling, fighting in streets

There was no report on casualties. Telex and telephone lines to Khartoum went out at about 6 a.m. local time, shortly after the reported coup, Cairo telephone operators said. Sudanese diplomatic sources in Cairo said they had no confirmation of the reported coup. The official Omdurman radio went off the air.

Diplomatic sources in Paris said the coup began half an hour after Numairi returned to the Sudanese capital from a visit to the United States and France.

Numairi is his own prime minister and head of the revolution command

council which he formed after taking power.

In 1971 and again last September, he was briefly ousted from power but regained control with backing of loyal soldiers.

The Iraqi news agency said gunfire first broke out near the airport, where rebel troops apparently were awaiting Numairi's arrival from Paris.

The firing then spread to the camp of an armored unit in Khartoum and to the vicinity of the broadcasting station before extending to the presidential palace, the agency said.

The agency quoted a correspondent in Khartoum saying youths drove loudspeaker vans through the city announcing the success of the coup.

Numairi's whereabouts was not immediately known. One unconfirmed report said he had flown out of Khartoum shortly after arrival, on his way to Mauritius to attend an African summit meeting today. But another report said he had remained in Khartoum.

The Middle East News Agency reported in Cairo that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, a close ally of Numairi, was in continual touch with the Egyptian Foreign Ministry and armed forces to monitor events.

Talks resume with hijackers

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Negotiations resumed today for the release of the 110 passengers and crewmen of a hijacked Air France plane still held by pro-Palestinian extremists at Uganda's Entebbe airport.

Most or all of the 98 passengers still held were Israelis or Jews of other nationalities. The hijackers released 148 hostages from other countries Wednesday and Thursday.

Diplomats said French Ambassador Pierre Renard, Somali Ambassador Hashi Abdullah and Ugandan President Idi Amin were meeting with one or another of the hijackers on the runway near an unused terminal where the captives have been held since Monday.

The hijackers are demanding the release of 40 prisoners in Israel and 13 others they say are held in West Germany, Switzerland and Kenya. They threaten to kill the hostages if the prisoners are not delivered to them by 7 a.m. EDT Sunday.

Israel, breaking a seven-year policy of refusing to give in to the demands of terrorists, agreed to negotiate an exchange.

"Israel is not declaring its terms, nor is it accepting all the demands of the hijackers," Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi said in Tel Aviv. This was an indication his government would try to reduce the number of prisoners it would free.

Hostages freed Thursday by the hijackers said when the plane arrived in Uganda, three heavily armed Arabs were waiting to reinforce the four who had taken over the plane Sunday.

"When we landed in Entebbe, a group of Arabs waited for us, and they brought a whole arsenal of guns aboard, including submachine guns, a Beretta pistol and rifles," said

Gerard Tribandaut, a French communications technician.

Jacques Choquette of Montreal said the Arabs also displayed a box they said contained dynamite to blow up the plane.

Murray Schwartz of Los Angeles, one of 10 Americans among the 101 hostages released Thursday, said the airliner was taken over by three men and a dark-haired woman with a German accent soon after it left Athens on a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris Sunday. Reports from diplomats in Kampala indicated that two of the men were Palestinians while the other man and the woman were German.

Still no funds to open schools

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — With the statewide shutdown of New Jersey's public schools in its second day, the Assembly failed again today to pass a personal income tax bill that would have provided the money needed to reopen the schools.

After a 60-minute roll call that ended at 7:20 a.m., the final tally on

the proposed modified graduated income tax was 37 to 37. Passage required at least 41 votes.

The bill called for a levy of 2 per cent on adjusted gross income up to \$20,000 a year and a 2.5 per cent charge on additional annual gross income over \$20,000.

Spotlight on area crime

Girl escapee nabbed at airport

A 15-year-old Riverside girl from the Hawkins Foster Home was back in custody this morning after she and another girl on probation escaped custody of a probation officer and attacked two airport security officers with a broken bottle in Ontario Thursday.

Ontario police said the girls were being transported in handcuffs back to Riverside by probation transportation officer Alice Varela. The officer said the girls kicked the rear window of the vehicle out and she stopped on Archibald Avenue near the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks. The two girls jumped out of the car and fled on foot.

Airport safety officers Charles H. Woods and Bill Strader noticed the girls running near the Ontario International Airport and chased them. One of the girls managed to elude the officers, but the 15-year-old stopped. Woods said she was holding a broken bottle in her right hand and a piece of glass in her left and threatened them. Strader said he moved around

the side of the girl as Woods struck her across the wrist with his baton. Woods said the girl threw the glass at him, but missed.

She was subdued and returned to the probation officer.

Police said the girl will face a charge of escape and assault on a peace officer with a deadly weapon in juvenile court. The second girl involved in the incident is still being sought.

Ontario man stabbed

A 25-year-old Ontario man was attacked and stabbed by another man Thursday at 313 Muscatel St. in ONTARIO following an argument over the purchase of a six-pack of beer, police reported.

Rudy Merancio, 25, of Traveler's Rest Motel, 1044 E. Holt Blvd., was treated for stab wounds at San Antonio Community Hospital and later released.

Merancio told officers that he was stabbed following the argument over

the purchase of beer by a man he identified as Michael Leonard Aceves, 21, at the Muscatel Street address. Aceves is being sought for questioning in the incident this morning.

School burglary arrests

Four juveniles were arrested Thursday night by MONTCLAIR police investigating several burglaries at the Moreno Elementary School, 4825 Moreno St., over the past week.

Police said two of the youths were found inside of the school and, after being questioned by officers, admitted to a prior burglary at the school on June 27. The youths also gave police information about two other youths allegedly involved. All four were arrested and are being held for juvenile authorities.

Police said that the young burglars, ages 13-16, took approximately \$45 in cash and severely damaged two doors at the school in the two burglaries.

Chaparral Park to be dedicated in memory of ex-city official

It'll be dedication day Saturday at Claremont.

City officials will gather at the northwest corner of Woodbend and Morningside drives at 10:30 a.m. to dedicate park acreage in the memory of Jack A. Griffith, park supervisor for Claremont for 11 years.

They will move to the corner of Mills Avenue and Chaparral Drive for an 11:15 a.m. dedication of Chaparral Park, a neighborhood park next to Chaparral Elementary School.

The third stop will be Yale Avenue in the Village shopping area at noon when the redevelopment project of planters, trees, wheelchair ramps and sidewalk furniture will be dedicated.

Mrs. Kay Griffith, widow of the man for whom the 9.6-acre neighborhood park was named in 1970, will participate in the short dedication program, chaired by Jim Jackson, who was chairman of the city Parks and Recreation Commission while Griffith was developing Claremont's parks.

Five residents of the neighborhood have been invited to speak about Griffith, described as "a true public servant."

Mayor Bertye Smith will dedicate the park on behalf of the city.

Griffith Park, renamed from Sumner Park in 1970, was one of Griffith's favorites in the city and throughout most of its development

he selected and personally planted the rose gardens, most of the trees, and at the time of his death had been collecting pipe for extending the irrigated area.

The park, deeded to the city by the county in 1961, is complete with wading pool, ball diamonds, soccer field, and picnic area.

It was developed with funds from a 1968 city park bond issue and 1974 state park bond issue.

The last phase was finished this year with the installation of the last irrigation lines and a parking lot for 50 vehicles.

Residents of Pembroke Drive, Claremont, will be present Saturday for the dedication of another neighborhood park, Chaparral Park, which had been the dream of neighbors for many years.

Acquired in 1964, the first phase was finished with \$20,000 in state bond money.

A play area will be included in the second phase.

The dedication and ribbon cutting at noon at Yale Avenue and Second Street is being sponsored by Village merchants and the Chamber of Commerce.

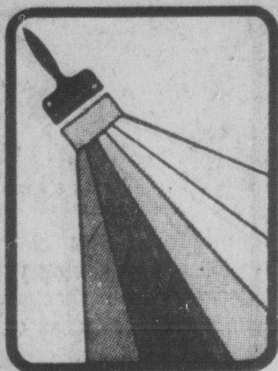
The city's Redevelopment Agency through redevelopment funds has made the Yale Avenue frontage more attractive through installation of benches, planters, trees, bicycle racks, newspaper racks, and wheelchair ramps.



DREAM
REALIZED

Two years ago, two Claremont residents, tired of waiting for the city to build a neighborhood park near their homes arranged for a trucker to haul 2,000 cubic yards of fill to the rocky three-acre parksite next to Chaparral School. Admiring the city-built rock-formed sign at Chaparral Park which will be dedicated Saturday are,

from left, Fred Hawkins, city parks and recreation supervisor; Judy Kern, chairman of the parks and recreation commission; the two residents, John Tessler and Dave Parrott, co-chairmen of the citizens park committee, and Claremont Mayor Bertye Smith.



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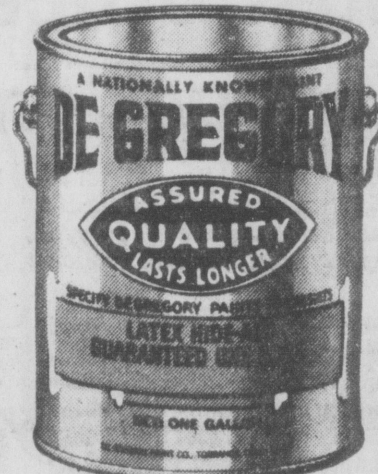
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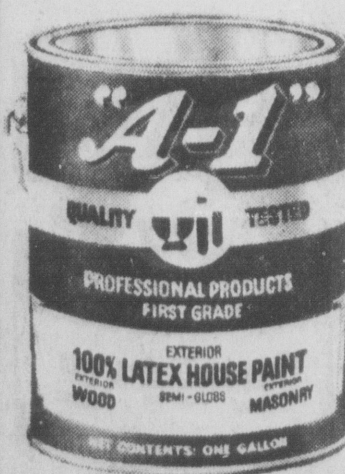
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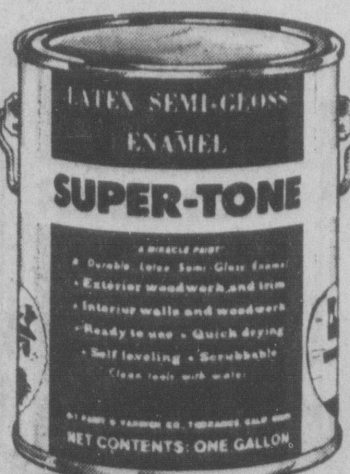
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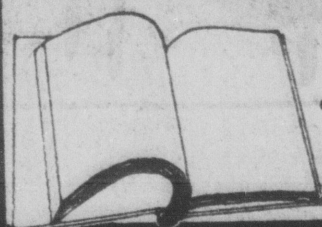
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THUNDERBIRD SALUTE — The Thunderbirds, the Air Force precision flying team, flies over the new National Air and Space Mu-

seum which President Ford dedicated in Washington Thursday. At lower left is a sculpture titled "Ad Astra." in front of the museum.

Photo by Associated Press

Forecasts

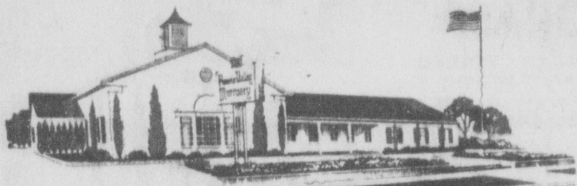
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Sunny Saturday but late night through mid morning low clouds along the coast. Some afternoon clouds over southern mountains and deserts Saturday. Local gusty winds in northern deserts.

COASTAL VALLEYS—Sunny Saturday but some early morning fog and low clouds. Highs Saturday 82 to 87. Lows tonight 58 to 64.

MOUNTAIN AREAS—Sunny Saturday but some afternoon clouds from the San Bernardino mountains southward Saturday. Resort highs Saturday 76 to 84. Lows tonight in 50s.

Pomona Valley Mortuary

"We care, with you"

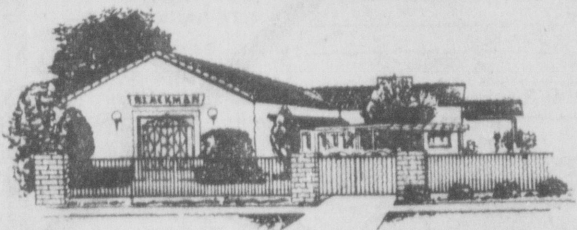


CONSTANCE THORN
Services Tonight 7:00 P.M. Colonial Chapel

URSULA JEAN CORNELL
Rosary Tuesday 7:00 P.M. Colonial Chapel
Mass of the Christian Burial Wed. 9:00 A.M.
Our Lady of Assumption Catholic Church

DOLORES A. WHARMBY
Arrangements Pending

575 North Towne Ave. • Pomona • 623-6563



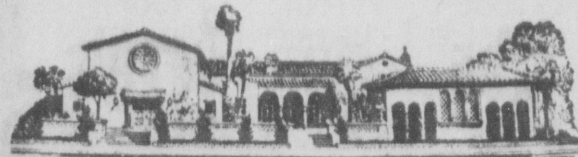
BLACKMAN-POLLOCK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

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MICHELE LEE FRANCO
Mass of the Angels St. Martha's Catholic Church
Saturday, 8:00 a.m.

BULA CULVER WRISLEY
Private Services

Pollock Mortuary was formerly located at 575 N. Towne Ave.



TODD Memorial CHAPEL

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Arrangements Pending

MRS. MYRTLE BROOKINGS
Private Services

MISS ALICE G. BULL
Private Services

JOHN E. BROWN
Arrangements Pending

HARVEY COX
Arrangements Pending

MISS ELLA PARENT
Mass of the Christian Burial Our Lady of
Assumption Catholic Church, Claremont.
Saturday, 8:00 p.m.

MRS. MILDRED SIMMONS
Arrangements Pending

570 N. GAREY AVE. 325 N. INDIAN HILL
Pomona Phone 622-1217 Claremont

Member by Invitation NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Obituaries

Ella Parent

Miss Ella Parent of 860 W. Bonita Ave., Claremont, died Thursday morning in her home.

Miss Parent was born Sept. 10, 1887, in Chicopee, Mass. She came to California in 1923 from Springfield, Mass., and had lived in Pasadena until moving to Claremont last November.

Miss Parent was a member of Our Lady of Assumption Catholic Church, Claremont. She was a former member of the St. Phillips Catholic Church in Pasadena.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lillian P. Pixley of Claremont and Mrs. Catherine Paige of Taunton, Mass.; three brothers, Leon T. of Tampa, Fla., Edward A. of Tempe, Ariz., and John D. of Springfield, Mass.; and many nephews and nieces.

Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday at 8 p.m. in Our Lady of Assumption Catholic Church, Claremont. Private burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery, Pomona.

Friends may make memorial contributions to Our Lady of Assumption Catholic Church for the Retired Action Group, Bonita and Berkeley avenues, Claremont, 91711.

Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Ursula Cornell

Ursula Jean Cornell of 139 W. Third St., San Dimas, died Thursday at Los Angeles County USC Medical Center.

She was born April 14, 1953, in Lynn, Mass., and came to Pomona in 1956. She lived in Pomona 13 years before moving to San Dimas.

She attended Claremont High School, where she played in the school band, and Citrus College.

Mrs. Cornell was owner and operator of the La Verne Floral Shop and a member of the Inland Floral Association and Teleflora Association. She opened the flower shop in 1974.

She was chairman of several La Verne Chamber of Commerce committees including the La Verne Bicentennial Committee. She contributed to the community through her artistic talents. An example are the many banners now seen in La Verne.

Surviving her are her husband, Gregory; a son, Brian, at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Saulnier, two brothers, James Jr. and Robert, and three sisters, Lorraine, Susan and Patricia, all of Pomona, and numerous aunts and uncles.

Rosary will be recited Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Pomona Valley Mortuary, Pomona.

Funeral mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church, Claremont. Burial will be made at La Verne Cemetery.

Sacramento summaries

By The Associated Press
A Summary of Major Action.
Thursday, July 1

THE GOVERNOR
Appointed Richard B. Spohn of Sacramento as director of the Department of Consumer Affairs, succeeding Takesugu Takai, who has been named a superior court judge in Santa Clara County.

Signed an argument, to be distributed to voters with sample ballots, in favor of Prop. 1 on the November ballot that would make state housing loans more available to low-income families and the elderly.

Bill Signed
Offensive — Existing law bars the use of offensive words in public places which are inherently likely to produce a violent reaction. This bill adds the word "immediately" before "violent reaction"; SB 1553; Song, D-Monterey Park.

Bill Permitted to Become Law Without Signature

Fresno — Extends from July 1, 1976, to July 1, 1977, the exemption of the fieldhouse at Ratcliffe Stadium in Fresno from Field Act requirements and makes a related change concerning the Portola Valley school district; SB 1805; Zenovich, D-Fresno.

THE SENATE

Bill Passed
Schools — Would give school districts \$271 million more in short-term aid in addition to the \$3 billion in the budget bill, partly to offset inflation; SB 1641; Rodda, D-Sacramento; 28-4; to governor.

Bill Defeated
Lottery — Would ban the use of a lottery system for deciding which teachers in a district must be shifted from school to school in order to achieve racial balance; SB 1644; Robbins, D-Van Nuys; 16-5 on Assembly amendments, to conference committee to negotiate compromise.

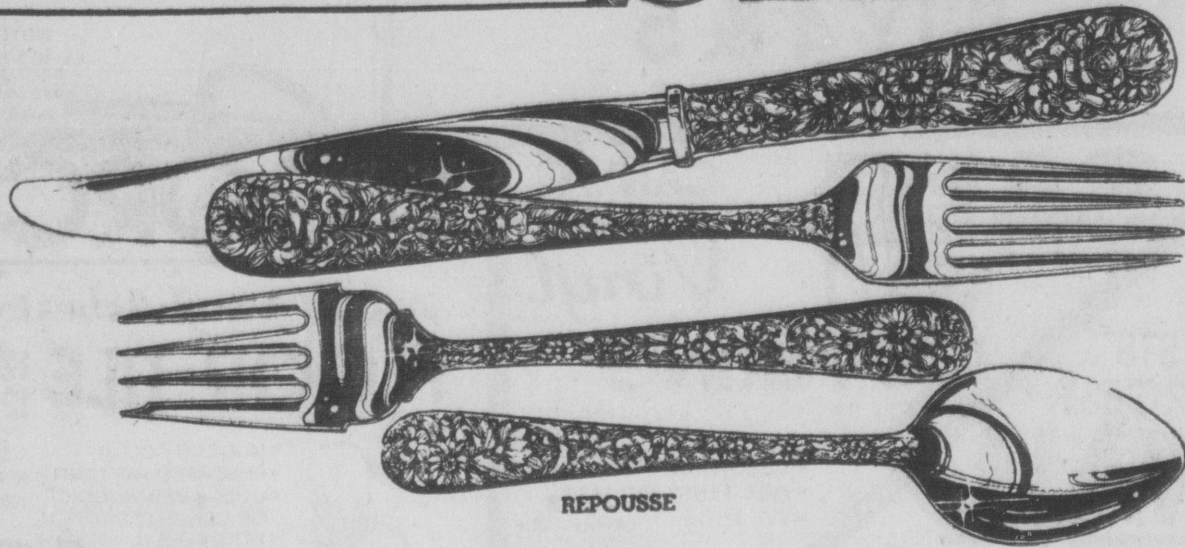
THE ASSEMBLY

Budget — Appropriates \$12.86 billion for California state budget for fiscal year 1976-77, 60-15; to governor.

Courtmartialed

Gen. William Mitchell, World War I aviation hero and ardent advocate of air power, was courtmartialed for insubordination in 1925 and later vindicated.

72ND ANNIVERSARY Buffums SALE



REPOUSSE

30% OFF KIRK STERLING At Special Summer Savings!

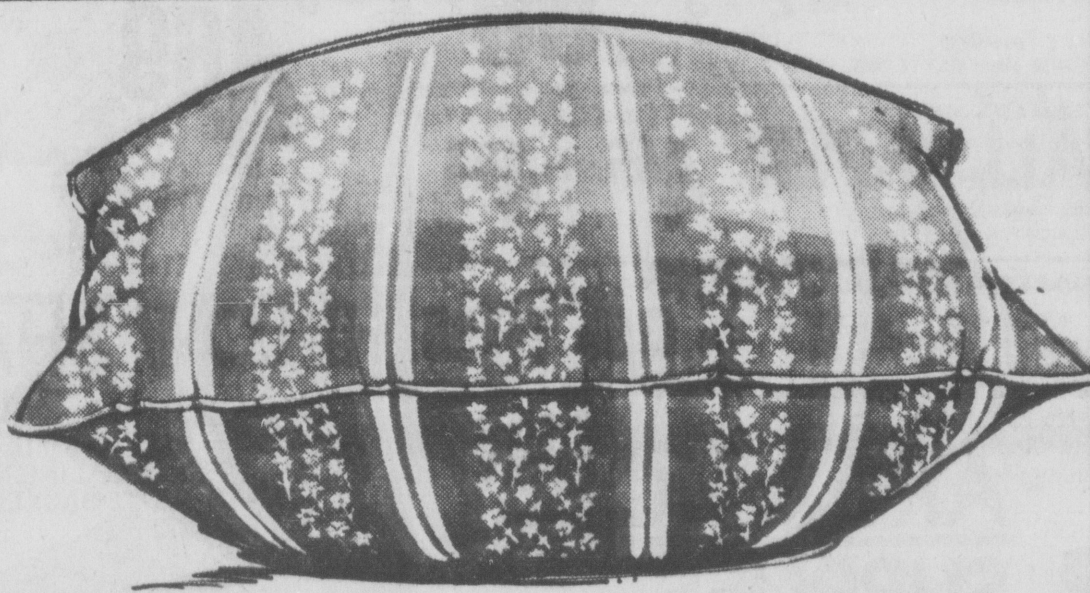
Purchase elegant Kirk Sterling flatware in the Repousse pattern between now and July 31 and save 30% on open stock pieces.

Enjoy the convenience of Buffums Silver, China & Glass Club.

Silverware, all stores except Marina

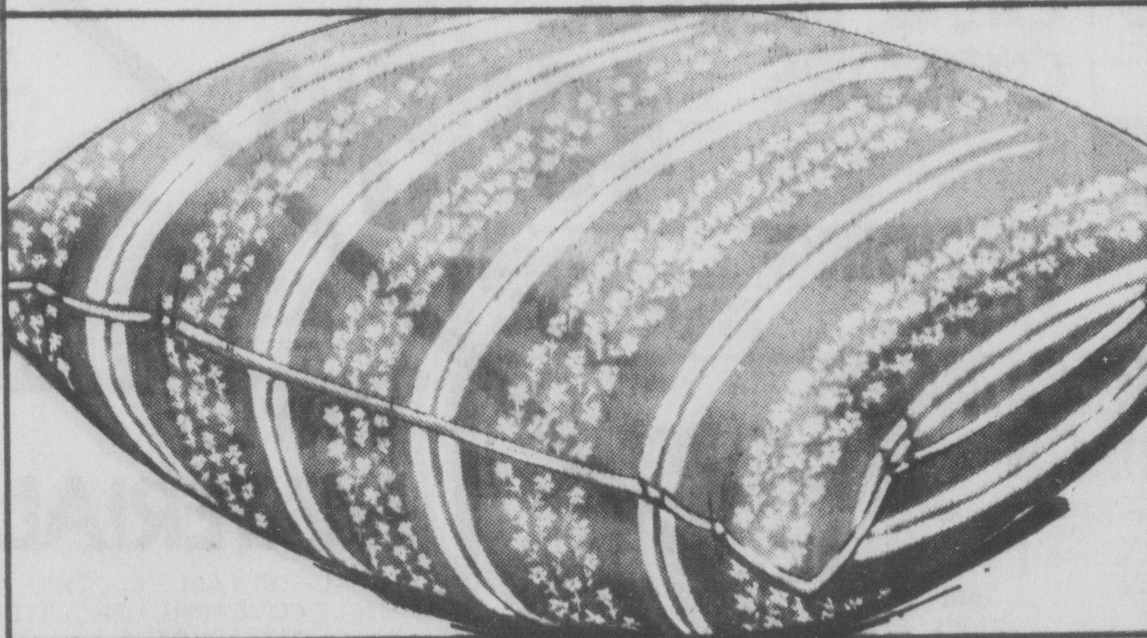
Teaspoon. Reg. 26.00, **18.20**
Place Fork. Reg. 40.00, **28.00**
Place Knife. Reg. 37.00, **25.90**
Salad Fork. Reg. 34.00, **23.80**
Butter Knife. Reg. 35.00, **24.50**
Pickle Fork. Reg. 26.00, **18.20**

FEATHER YOUR NEST! OUR PILLOW PRICES ARE DOWN!



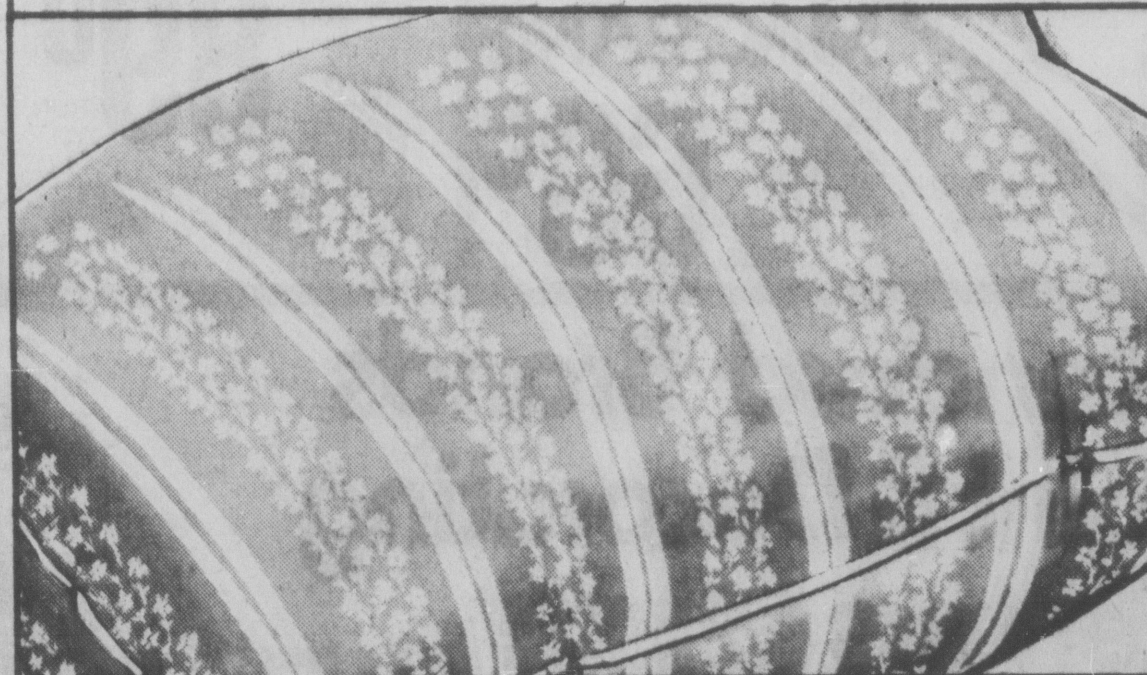
STANDARD SIZE Reg. 28.00

14.99



QUEEN SIZE Reg. 35.00

19.99



KING SIZE Reg. 40.00

23.99

Imagine! Real honest-to-goodness white goose down pillows priced at what you'd like to pay! You can punch, poke and twist them to your heart's content . . . they simply won't crush, lose their shape or natural resiliency. Covered in a pretty 100% cotton down-proof cover, too. Zippered protectors also available. Standard, **2.00**. Queen, **2.50**. King, **3.00**

Bedding, all stores except Marina, Newport, Laguna Hills

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On campus

SUELLEN MORAN received a Ph. D. degree in Italian from UCLA and her sister, **MARTHA MORAN**, received a master of fine arts degree at the same time. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Moran of San Dimas. Suelien will join the faculty at the University of Oregon, teaching Italian.

DAVID RYAN of Pomona received the American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship and a Certificate of Honor from Bank of America as a graduate of Chaffey College.

BETTY WEEKS of Claremont has been awarded a Certificate of Honor by the Alumni Association of Cal State Los Angeles. Her major is home economics.

DEBBI SHOCK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shock of Claremont, was awarded the first Griswold's annual scholarship. She is a Claremont High School graduate and a student in the dental science program at Citrus College.

GARY HARKINSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary G. Harkinson of Pomona, has been elected to the Student Senate at Oklahoma Baptist University for the 1976-77 school year. He is majoring in religion.

BARBARA J. RITTS of Pomona was named to the spring semester Dean's List at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Seven area residents, all fully employed, were awarded degrees at West Coast University for academic work completed entirely through evening classes.

Bachelor of science degrees were received by **JOSE LUNA**, Pomona, **JOHN E. BURROUGHS**, West Covina, and **ROGER A. BITTER**, San Dimas.

Master of science degree recipients were **NELL G. MCKINNEY** and **CURTIS H. PARKS**, Pomona, **LARRY J. LUEGERING**, Montclair, and **ROBERT F. HAINES**, Diamond Bar.

BRADLEY D. NICHOLS and **RICHARD WENTLAND** of Claremont will study in the Republic of China next year and **MICHAEL S. DUGGAN** of Claremont will spend a year studying in Japan. The three are among 16 students at Cal State Los Angeles selected to study abroad at foreign universities during the next academic year.

MICHAEL D. MARTINEZ and **KIRK G. WITBECK** of Pomona received degrees from Cerritos College, Norwalk. This was the college's 19th graduating class.

RAUL R. TAPIA of Chino received a master of public administration degree from Harvard University.

LAURA BOGOSIAN of Claremont has been selected to study French literature at Montpellier, France, during the next academic year. She is a student at UC Irvine.

NANCY WILLIAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Williams Jr. of Pomona, received the Outstanding Woman Student Award in the College of Natural and Agricultural Sciences at UC Riverside. A June graduate of the university, she was elected to Iota Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, in her junior year. She will be a research assistant at the university.

MELINA L. EDMONSTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edmonston of Pomona, received her bachelor's degree at Duke University this month.

SUZANNE THORP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Thorp of Upland, has been awarded the Andreas Vesalius Scholarship for top performance in medical science studies at Chaffey College. She has been accepted for Chaffey's two-year professional nursing program.

Valley residents are among the Pomona College seniors or recent graduates who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society.

Members are **MICHAEL GRANT TURNER**, Montclair, **RICHARD ARMSTRONG BEUTEL**, Pomona, **KATHERINE FAUST**, **JULIANNE FLORA**, **KRISTEN FOSSUM**, **RICHARD C. GREEN**, **RICHARD RUBIN** and **ERIKA WODINSKY**, Claremont.

MRS. BEULAH LOPEZ of Upland has been named dean of academic services at Chaffey College. She has been a teacher and chairman of the department of communications at Santa Ana College for four years.

Mrs. Lopez will succeed **Clarence C. Calhoun**, also of Upland, who has retired after more than 30 years of service at Chaffey.

Mrs. Lopez has been a teacher at Cal State Long Beach and Humboldt State University.

NICHOLAS C. POLOS, professor of history at La Verne College, was selected as the Teacher of the Year by the students at the college. The dedication of the 1976 Lambda Yearbook reads: "This year's 1975-76 Lambda is dedicated to a most deserving individual."

HARRY MUIR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Muir of Pomona, has been named director of admissions and records at Kansas Newman College effective this week. He has been director of special programs, director of institutional testing and golf coach at the college for the past year.

KATHLEEN O'BRIEN WICKER will become an associate professor at Scripps College this week. She has been assistant professor of religion.

Graduate student wins scholarship

Gene C. Vance, a graduate student in landscape architecture at Cal Poly Pomona, has won a \$1,000 Irvine Co. graduate scholarship.

A graduate of Stanford University, with courses in political science, law and sociology, Vance worked for Sunset magazine and books before deciding to enter Cal Poly. He works part time at the university.

Vance's goal is to engage in environmental planning as a landscape architect. He would like to

specialize in outdoor recreational areas.

The Irving Co. annually awards two scholarships to outstanding graduate students in the fields of planning and environmental studies. The second recipient was **Leslie Montgomery** Fox of San Diego State.

KIWANIS
4th of July
FIREWORKS
SPECTACULAR
ONTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY
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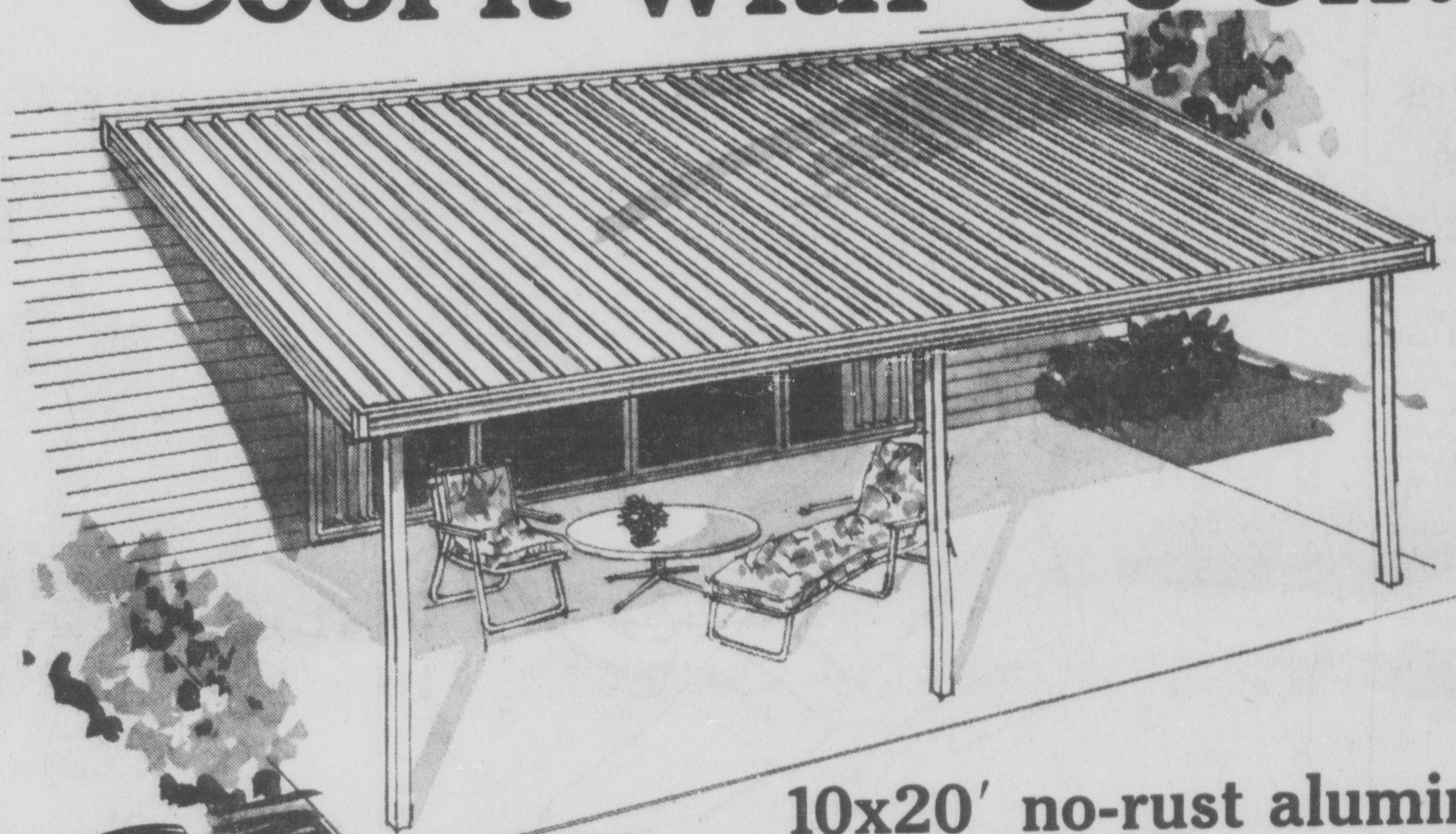


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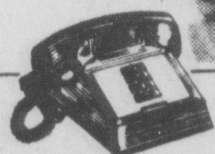


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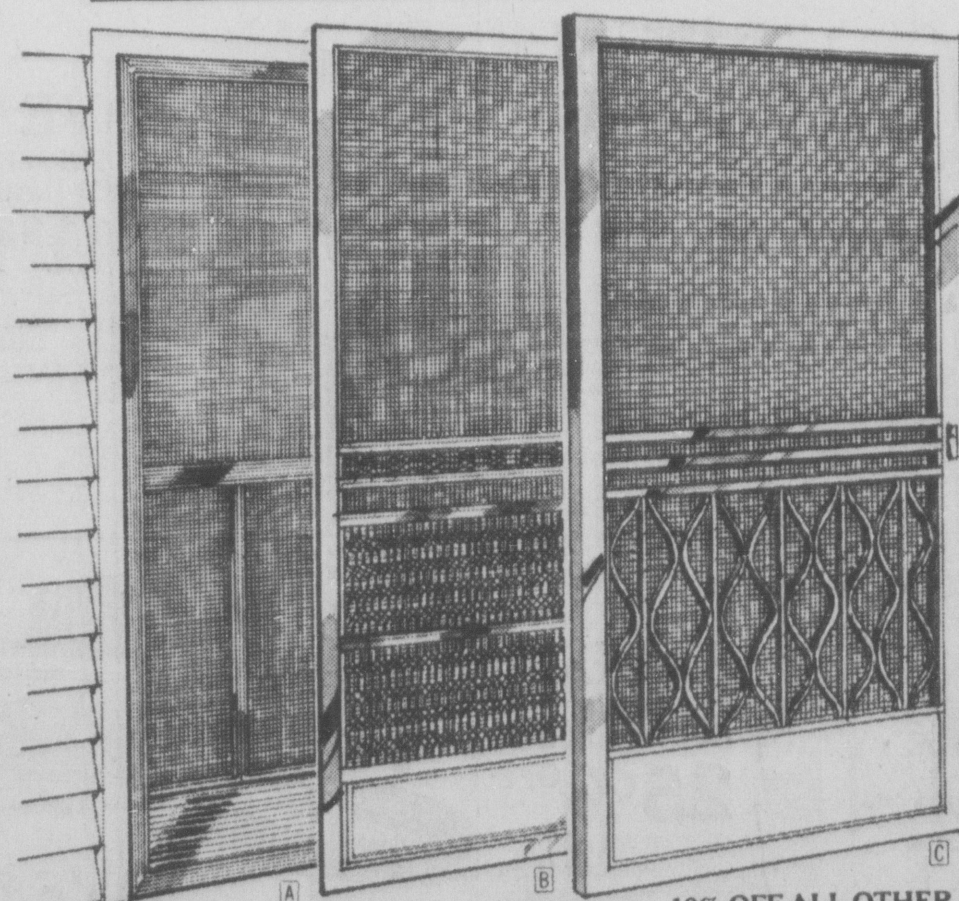
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• FULLERTON harbor at orangethorpe, 714-621-2500
• HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-6611
• LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, 633-7600
• LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, 537-6000

• MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, 714-621-3054
• NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., 868-0911
• PANORAMA CITY tobias at rosemead, 894-8211
• ROSEMEAD 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110

• SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-884-9211
• SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6841
• TORRANCE del amo fashion square, 542-6911
• WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., 836-7922

SHOP MONDAY-FRIDAY 10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM, SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:00 PM, SUNDAY 11:00 AM TO 6:00 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY, JULY 4TH. SHOP MONDAY, JULY 5, 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM

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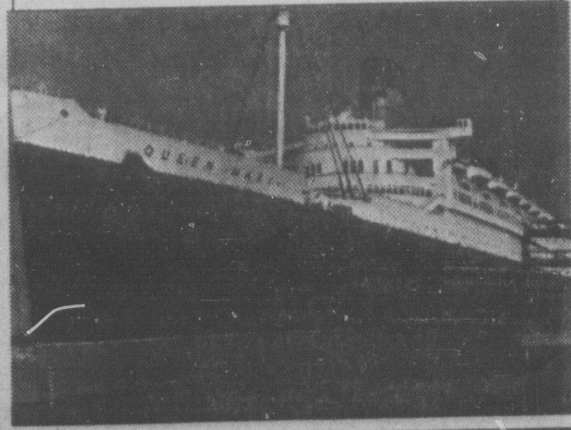
*Reservations required in advance and subject to availability now thru Sept. 7

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9 P.M. AT THE STERN OF THE SHIP AND
DANCE UNDER THE STARS ON THE AFT DECKS





VINCENT BORSATTINO



H. E. LEMMER

Kaiser promotes officials

H. E. "Gene" Lemmer of Upland has been promoted to superintendent of tin mill finishing, and Vincent Borsattino of Upland, to superintendent of cold rolled and coated products maintenance at the Fontana Kaiser Steel plant.

Lemmer fills a newly created position. He joined Kaiser Steel in 1959 as a production assistant. In 1971 he became assistant superintendent of the tin mill.

Borsattino joined Kaiser Steel in 1975 as assistant superintendent of mechanical shops. From 1959 to 1965 he was superintendent of electric shops at U.S. Steel's Gary, Ind. Works.

P.C. gets grant of \$220,000

Pomona College has received a \$220,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York for faculty and curriculum development during the next three academic years.

Major elements of the Mellon faculty development program include study leaves of one semester for faculty members.

Summer study grants will allow teams of two or more faculty members to develop new areas of scholarly expertise. The program also allows support for two visiting faculty members who will lead faculty symposia in addition to teaching undergraduate courses and provides faculty retreats for divisional groups or for the entire faculty which will focus upon individual faculty development or upon ways in which curricular development can be implemented.

Also included in the program are funds for faculty-student development projects and funds for which faculty members may apply in order to further their development in ways not covered by other facets of the great.

Virginia Crosby, acting dean at Pomona College, will serve as the program coordinator during the coming year. The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, which began in 1969, is one of the largest general-purpose foundations in the United States.

Pilgrim home

In Duxbury, Mass., the John and Priscilla Alden house is probably the only house still standing that was occupied by Pilgrims who arrived on the Mayflower. It was built about 1653.

What's going on around here...

FLIGHT DATA STATION — The Lockheed Aircraft Service Co., Ontario, has delivered a flight data playback station that will enable the Saudi Arabian Airlines to "re-fly" flights on the ground.

Saudi Airlines plans to use the flight recorder information and readout station to evaluate the operation and performance of their L-1011 TriStar aircraft systems.

Using the information gathered on the magnetic tapes of the Lockheed digital flight data recorder, the flight recorder station will reconstruct each flight to print-out flight information. This data will then be used for preventive maintenance to reduce aircraft downtime.

Lockheed had previously delivered such stations to Eastern Air Lines and All Nippon Airways of Japan.

PUMP TAX DUE — The second installment of the Chino Basin's three-year pump tax is due. Assessments were mailed to collect a second annual \$2 assessment for each acre foot of well water produced from the basin.

The pump tax will be used to finance and supplement a basin management plan being developed through negotiations among the various water producer groups.

"If next year's work results in as much progress as the negotiations have to date, we should have an operating basin plan," said Carl Masingale, president of the Chino Basin Municipal Water District.

Well owners will receive separate report forms for each water well that was reported last year, indicating their prior year's production. Producer reports and payments are due on or before July 31.

Masingale reported that up to \$400,000 is being set

aside from pump tax proceeds for the purchase of supplemental water to assist in implementing the basin plan.

BELLY DANCING — The West End YMCA has begun its summer session of belly dancing classes. Classes start at 7 p.m.

Helen Rae Terzo, entertainer in night clubs and service organizations, is the instructor. She is also teaching costume design, make up counseling and stress the physical fitness aspect of belly dancing.

Persons wanting more information may contact the West End YMCA, 215 W. C St., Ontario. The telephone number is 986-5847.

TRIP TO HOLLYWOOD — The Ontario Recreation Department will sponsor a bus trip for senior citizens to the opening night at the Hollywood Bowl on July 6.

Zuben Mehta will conduct Beethoven's Ninth Symphony during the program.

The city will provide senior citizens with beverages for their picnic dinners to be held on the Hollywood Bowl grounds prior to the performance.

Cost is \$8 per person and includes bus fare and reserved seat. Persons may also purchase for \$2.50 a picnic box lunch consisting of a roast beef sandwich, salad, fruit and dessert.

The bus will leave the recreation office, 217 S. Lemon St., at 5:30 p.m. and the Colony Park community center at 5:45 p.m. It will return shortly after midnight.

Persons wanting more information may phone the recreation office at 986-1151, extension 242.

Mexican-Americans

Schabarum given award

Los Angeles County Supervisor Peter Schabarum is now possessor of the Aztec Award and an honorary member of the Club Guadalupano de Mexico.

The honors were bestowed upon the First District supervisor at the Diamond Bar Country Club by the Mexican-American Opportunity Foundation in recognition of efforts initiated by Schabarum on behalf of Mexican-Americans.

Dionicio Morales, president of the foundation, presented the Aztec award to Schabarum, saying his recognition of the needs of the Mexican-American community had opened the door to county government to them.

Membership in the Club Guadalupano carries on a tradition begun several years ago by the president

of Mexico.

It now becomes Shabarum's duty as a recipient of the Lady of Guadalupe award which goes with the club membership to nominate the next honoree.

The supervisor said he could not have performed alone the tasks for which he was recognized.

He shared credit with his staff, singling out Sal Reza, deputy and liaison representative with the Mexican-American community, and Mrs. Sarah Flores, executive secretary.

Col. Paul Leos was testimonial chairman.

BARBECUE
COCKTAILS
LOVES
Wood Pit Barbecue
Foothill & Garey, Pomona

Chairmen of the banquet given for presentation of the awards were Judge Carlos M. Teran, Alfred Ramos and Richard F. Hernandez.

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS

Claremont Collegiate School admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national, and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

MONTGOMERY WARD JULY 2ND, 3RD

Weekend Value Days!

TWO BIG DAYS OF SAVINGS AND SPECIAL BUYS! BUT HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!



1/3-1/2 OFF*

Selected men's, women's, children's shoes.

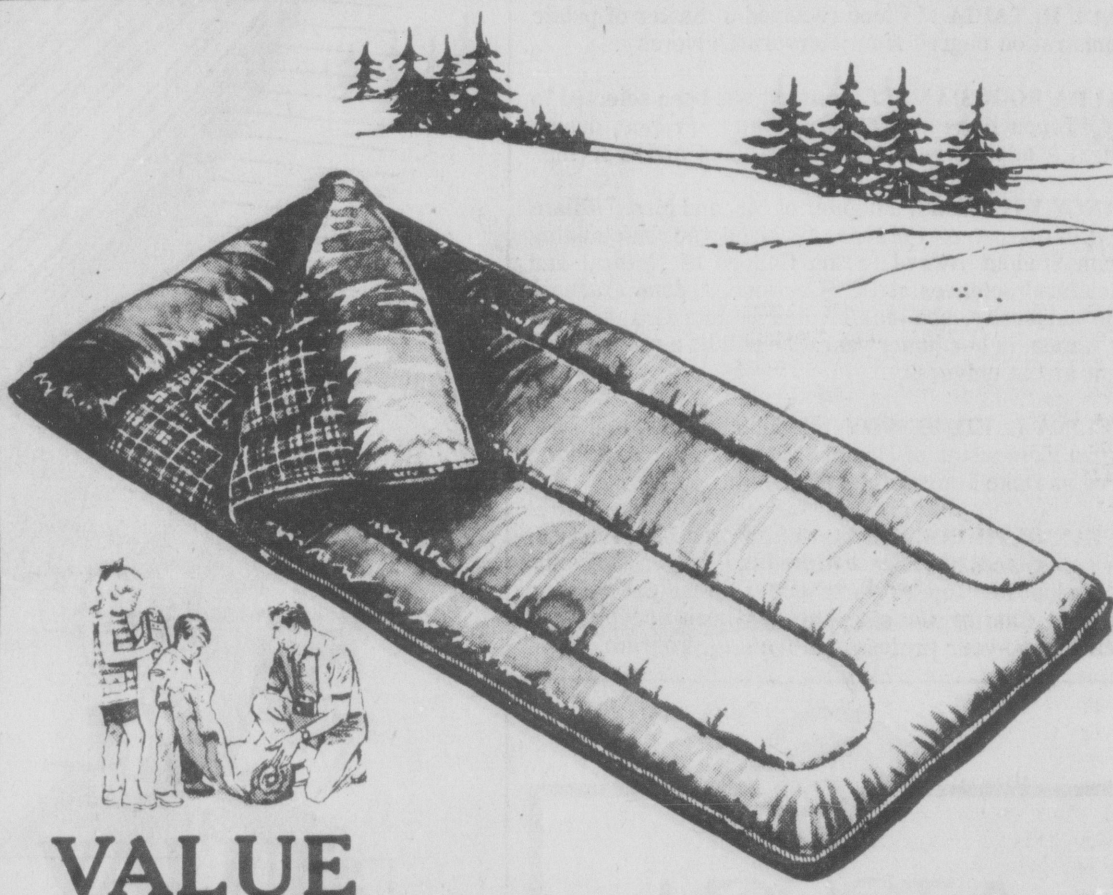
***\$16-\$25 REG. PRICE** ***\$5⁹⁹-\$22 REG. PRICE** ***\$6⁹⁹-\$15 REG. PRICE**

Men's dress shoes, work and casual shoes.

Select women's dress shoes, loafers, sandals.

Children's shoes for everyday, dress wear.

SHOES



VALUE

4-lb. Kodel polyester sleeping bag.

Sleep in warmth and comfort on those camping trips! Our bag has 4-lbs. polyester fiberfill for maximum insulation. Soft cotton flannel lining, durable cotton outershell, and heavy-duty zipper really keep the elements at bay. Machine wash.

16⁹⁷

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CHILDREN'S FUN SWIMWEAR
25% OFF

REGULAR PRICE
Boys' trunks, girls' 1-2-pc. suits. Solids, prints, in nylon, acrylic, more. Shop early for summer savings.



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1/2 OFF
LOVELY NYLON LACE DEMI-BRA
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REGULARLY 3.94
Lace cups, lightly padded with polyester fiberfill. Cushioned underwires. Low back tricot straps. A-C, white.



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SAVE \$4
TEXTURIZED MEN'S SLACKS
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Western pockets, subtle saddle stitching. Woven of no-iron polyester. Rich, new colors. Regular sizes 30-42.



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COTTON TERRY BEACH TOWELS
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Soft, absorbent in colorful prints on white background. Size 32x60 inches. Value. 4.49 towel 3.99



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3-PIECE 58" REDWOOD BBQ SET
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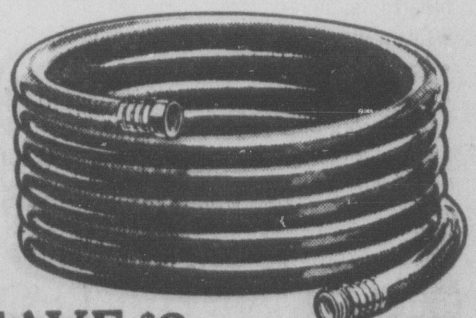
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SAVE \$2
REINFORCED RUBBER/VINYL HOSE
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3/4" interior diameter. 50' long. Sturdy, flexible. Has solid brass couplings. Save. 16.99 75' hose 13.97

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• COVINA barranca at san bernardino fwy, 966-7411
• EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, 254-9261

• FULLERTON harbor at orangeflow, 714-879-2500
• HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-6611
• LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, 633-7600
• LYNNWOOD imperial blvd. at state, 537-6000

• MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, 714-621-3054
• NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., 868-0911
• PANORAMA CITY tobias at rosemead, 894-8211
• ROSEMEAD 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110

• SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-884-9231
• SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6641
• TORRANCE del amo fashion square, 542-6971
• WEST LOS ANGELES la cienga at 18th st., 836-7922

CLOSED SUNDAY, JULY 4TH... SHOP MONDAY JULY 5TH 10AM TO 6PM... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Three area blazes keep firemen busy

Two large brush fires and a house fire probably started by fireworks kept local firefighters busy from Thursday afternoon through this morning.

Ashes started falling in the valley during the mid-afternoon after a brush fire started near Colima Road and Stimston Street in Hacienda Heights at 2 p.m.

The fire rapidly burned to the east and was brought under control about 7 p.m. when 300 Los Angeles County firefighters backfired on the top of a ridge to protect a tract of homes under construction in the area.

County firefighter Bill Neuhaufen said the cooling temperature and

dampness which moved into the valley during the evening helped the firefighters. He added that men will remain at the fire scene through today watering down hot spots.

A second valley brush fire broke out about 4:30 p.m. near Puente Street and Via Verde in San Dimas.

The fire sped through light grass consuming 100 acres before it was contained at 7 p.m.

Firefighters said that while no homes were damaged in this fire, either, "we had a couple of close calls."

A home in La Verne didn't fare as well Thursday afternoon when a roof fire caused \$15,000 damage to the

structure.

Harold Jackson, owner of the home at 2711 Bonita Ave., was away when the fire started about 3:50 p.m. Damage was confined primarily to the roof and attic of the one-story home.

Witnesses reported seeing youths discharging fireworks in front of the home prior to the fire, according to La Verne Fire Chief Bob Lapp.

Firefighters also had to control two small spot fires in the adjacent grove and on the roof of a nearby house caused by flying sparks.

Chief Lapp said the tinder-dry groves and grass in the city made the possibility of other fireworks-caused

disasters a serious threat over the weekend.

He warned parents and youngsters to use extreme caution when discharging fireworks.

Meanwhile, West End sheriff's deputies and Foothill Fire District firemen were searching for persons throwing firecrackers that may have caused four small brush fires in the area near Foothill Boulevard and Rochester Avenue in Cucamonga within an hour and a half Wednesday.

Foothill firemen said that the four fires were reported between 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. and quickly doused before causing any damage. At 2 p.m. Foothill firemen received a

telephone call from a man who said that a number of fires would be set in the area.

Firemen were uncertain if the telephone calls and the fires, apparently set by someone throwing firecrackers from an off-road vehicle, were related. Foothill Fire District inspectors also reported that a number of fires have been deliberately set in the area of Ferron and Turner Avenues in the Cucamonga area during the past week. None of the small grass fires caused any damage.

Elsewhere, firefighters expect containment today of California's biggest forest fire in five years, and

control of an epidemic of other big blazes in California and Arizona that have charred thousands of acres of brush and timberland.

The fiercest fire, which started Sunday near Red Bluff in Northern California and has blackened over 112 square miles of uninhabited land, has been surrounded by a fire line officials reported late Thursday.

Other major fires reported contained in the two blaze-plagued states were a 5,800-acre fire near Globe, Ariz.; a 5,700 one in Riverside County in southern California; and a fire in Kings Canyon National Park east of Fresno, Calif., which burned 2,400 acres.

Claremont man hurt in crash

A Claremont man was injured early today when a car ran off Glendora Ridge Road near Mt. Baldy and landed on its top 25 feet down a slope.

James Francis Howard, 21, of 149 W. Seventh St., was treated at Pomona Valley Community Hospital and later released.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Michael John Ideker, 20, of the same address.

Ideker, uninjured in the crash, was driving west on Glendora Ridge Road west of Mt. Baldy Road at about 35 miles an hour and failed to negotiate a curve in the road, said highway patrolmen.

His car crossed a dirt pullout area, jumped over a 12 inch dirt shoulder and then flipped over before coming to rest on its top 25 feet down the slope, investigators said.

Sheriffs still searching for young woman

Los Angeles County sheriff's homicide detectives are asking the public's help in their search for a young Altadena woman who failed to return home from walking her dog June 15.

The missing person is Cornelia Hayes, 22, who left her residence on Tanoble Street at 7:30 p.m. to walk the family dog and did not return. The dog later returned home alone.

At the time of her disappearance Miss Hayes was wearing blue jeans, a blue pullover shirt with a V neck, a silver and turquoise ring and large, silver-loop earrings.

She is white, 5 feet 7, weighs 125 pounds and has blond hair worn long and straight, and green eyes. She wears contact lenses and has two of her upper front teeth capped.

Persons having information about the young woman are asked to call the sheriff's homicide division in Los Angeles.

Girl drowns in S.D. pool

A little Rowland Heights girl, left unattended for about 10 minutes, tumbled into her aunt's swimming pool and drowned in San Dimas, sheriff's deputies said.

The victim, Jennifer Dingee, was found floating face-down at the shallow end of the pool at 1802 Grasscreek Drive Tuesday evening. Her mother, Nancy Jane Dingee, 1915 Batson Ave., pulled her from the pool and she was given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by neighbors, but was dead when she reached San Dimas Community Hospital.

Mrs. Dingee, 24, said she and Jennifer were visiting the aunt, Theresa Kew, 32, when the accident occurred.



NEIGHBORHOOD PARADE

The nation's 200th birthday anniversary will be celebrated Sunday in Pomona at a neighborhood parade sponsored by the Stanley R. Brooks family. Set to go with the theme float are

Dale Brooks, 15, standing by the giant cake; Wesley Brooks, 12, holding the flag; and Mike Waldron, 14, front left, Steve Brooks, 14, and Dan Ireland, 13, the "Spirit of '76."

PB photo by Sid Fridkin



FIREWORKS FIRE

La Verne firefighters battled a roof fire at the home of Harold Jackson, 2711 Bonita Ave., which caused \$15,000 damage Thursday after-

noon. Children were seen playing with fireworks in front of the house shortly before the fire was spotted, witnesses reported.

Patrick T. Griffen photo

Pomona plans July 4 parade

Pomona will have its Fourth of July parade Sunday, to be put on for the 10th consecutive year by the Stanley R. Brooks family, 371 Ivy Court.

It will have a theme this year, "America Cheers 200 Years" and Mayor Ray Lepore has consented to ride in the theme float built by the Brooks.

The parade will begin at 2:45 p.m. and, as in the past, leave from Ivy Court, wind through the neighborhood and return to Ivy Court.

Dale Brooks, 15, his parents and his three brothers, Doug, 19, Steve, 14, and Wesley, 12, built a huge 200th-year paper mache birthday cake which they mounted on the family

truck and decorated as the theme float.

Neighborhood Cub Scouts will head the parade, carrying the flag.

All children in the neighborhood, as in the past, will decorate their bicycles and take part.

Three boys, Steve Brooks, Michael Waldron, 14, and Danny Ireland, 13, will costume as the Spirit of '76.

Another neighbor, Jamie Pavey, has lined up a band of high school musicians.

According to Dale, this will be the biggest and best Brooks Family Fourth of July parade yet.

"We invite everybody to come and see it," said Dale.

Progress Bulletin

Pomona, California ■ Friday, July 2, 1976

Pomona C of C honors city's long-time firms

Forty Pomona businesses, each surpassing more than half a century of operation in the city, were honored Thursday night as the Pomona Chamber of Commerce held its annual awards and installation dinner at Kellogg West on the Cal Poly campus.

Joe Gendron, editor of the Progress Bulletin, was installed as the new president of the chamber, succeeding Lynn Rountree, assistant superintendent of the Pomona School District.

The businesses (with current name) honored for more than 50 years of operation, and the year they were founded in Pomona, were:

Rancho San Jose Abajo-Phillips Land and Cattle Co., 1864; Pomona Brick Co., 1873; Pomona Cemetery Assoc., 1882; Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Co.-General Telephone Co., 1885; The Progress-Progress Bulletin, 1886; 1st National Bank of Pomona-United California Bank, 1886; Pomona Bakery, 1892; Mutual Building and Loan Assoc.-Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., 1892; Wright Bros. and Rice, 1898; Gerrard's Triangle Groceteria-Alpha Beta Co., 1900.

Clark Bros. Garage-Clark Bros., 1901; Pomona Gas and Electric-Southern California Gas Co., 1902; Dr. A. Tenney Smith-Dr. Robert Kettenhofen, 1906; John P. Evans, 1906; Walter B. Todd Undertakers-Todd Memorial Chapel, 1907; The Hub, D. Ewart and Son-Ewarts Men's Store,

1908; Southern California Edison, 1908; James Ferrell-Ferrell Agency General Insurance, 1909; Auto Club of Southern California, 1917; Sanitary Laundry-Southern Service Co., 1919.

Walter A. Booth-Booth Bros. Investment, Booth-Beamon, 1920; Pomona Sheet Metal Works, 1921; Ben Hite Garage-Kriss Garage, 1921; Pollock's Flower Shop, 1922; Brogden Co., 1922; Los Angeles County Fair Assoc., 1922; Bob's Auto Electric-Wilcock-Hastings Battery, 1923; Allard Mitchell-Allard, Shelton and O'Conner, 1923; Auto Parts Co., 1924; Bank of America, 1924; Hillen's, 1925; California Supply Co., 1925.

Tiernan Typewriter Co.-Tiernan's Office Machines, 1925; Pomona Mausoleum, 1925; Ralph Goodale Insurance Co., 1926; Betsy Ross Ice Cream Co., 1926; Edgar Rothrock Printing-Edgar Rothrock Publishing Co., 1926; Crystal Cafeteria, 1926; California Fruit Wrapping Mills Inc.-Potlatch Corp., Northwest Paper Division, 1926; and Pomona Valley Hospital-Pomona Valley Community Hospital, 1904.

Representatives of each of the firm's was presented with a plaque by Rountree and Pomona City Councilman Benjamin Ochoa.

In addition to Gendron, other officers installed were Bernard Ousley, Bob Burwell and Frank Carr, vice presidents, and Rountree, treasurer.



ROUNTREE HONORED

Assemblyman Bill McVittie, D-65th Dist., left, pays tribute to Lynn Rountree for his year as

president of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce Thursday night.

Cucamonga girl drowns in pool

An 18-month-old Cucamonga girl, unnoticed by her mother, slipped into the shallow end of a backyard swimming pool and drowned Thursday evening at 7790 Amethyst St. in Cucamonga, according to West End sheriff deputies.

The body of Katherine Chaney, 18

months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Chaney, was pulled from the shallow end of the pool by her mother. Firemen called to the scene were unable to revive the child. Deputies said the little girl

may have fallen into the pool some two hours before.

Deputies said the pool was extremely dirty and the mother did not notice the little girl floating in the dark water until it was too late.

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'Switch' stars on TV cover

Eddie Albert and Robert Wagner, stars of the CBS series "Switch," are cover subjects on Sundays TV Week in the Progress Bulletin.

"Switch" airs Tuesdays at 9 p.m.

The inside color page features Cynthia Sykes, a contract actress at NBC, all decked out in patriotic colors in celebration of the Bicentennial with Fourth of July fireworks.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE!
C. V. Disposal Co. will work a normal
work week in Upland thru the July 4th
holiday, with trash pick-up Mon. thru Fri.
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except Christmas and New Year's. For
more information call 981-3838.

Progress Bulletin Opinion

Pomona, California ■ Friday, July 2, 1976

School to fire opening salvo

It is appropriate that the opening salvo, ushering in the valleywide 4th of July Bicentennial Celebration, begins at Claremont Collegiate School.

This non-profit coeducational day school located for the past 22 years above Claremont on the road to Mt. Baldy, has played an important role in the educational annals of Southern California for the past 84 years.

Founded in 1892 in Los Angeles, Claremont Collegiate has the distinction of being one of the oldest traditional schools of its type in Southern California. It presently serves the 5th thru 12th grades, as well as provides both remedial and enrichment programs.

The Bicentennial program will start off with a bang on Sunday July 4th with a 13 salvo salute by Hampton's men firing into "the dawn's early light." A Spirit of 1776 breakfast will be served until 11 a.m.

A patriotic program will commence at 8 a.m. with the raising of the American flag by the Green Mountain Boys Color Guard of the Azusa Post 8070 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and another 13 volley tribute by the color guard of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Pomona Post 1818 and the singing of the national anthem and Bicentennial Songs by the Chamber Singers of Claremont High School.

The proceeds from the event will be used to financially support the school and its program of educational excellence.

Like all similar independent educational institutions of its type, Claremont Collegiate is an endangered species. It is hard pressed to meet rising costs and the need for modest salary increases for its dedicated teachers. The school receives no governmental subsidy, but is supported solely by tuitions and the contributions of public-spirited alumni and citizens who believe that such schools are filling and have filled a vital educational need, giving added dimension to the quality of life in America, as well as adding freedom of educational choice. They should not through indifference and neglect be allowed to die.

ABA challenges use of records

A recent survey by the American Bankers Association (ABA) of just 22 large banks found that they received some 12,000 summonses for customers' records from the Internal Revenue Service in a single year.

Under present law, not only federal but state and local government officials are empowered to require a bank to show them records of private individual's banking transactions — without the knowledge of the individual. Summonses can range from information about a specific transaction all the way to a request for records of unnamed persons, the so-called "John Doe Summonses."

Because it believes this situation is "totally opposed" to a tradition in American banking in which an individual's private financial records are handled with the utmost confidentiality, the association has launched the banking industry's first issue-oriented advertising campaign.

"The potential for abuse is obvious," reads the ABA's message. "At the same time we recognize the government's need to curb crime." It points out, however, that searching through your banking records "is like leafing through your personal diary. It can reveal who you know, where you go, what you like, your doctors, your political leanings, what your religious and fraternal affiliations are."

The ABA calls for public support of the Tax Reform Act, now under review by the Senate after passage by the House, and the Right to Privacy Act of 1976. Legislation embodied in these acts would, among others things:

— Assure that bank customers are notified by all government agencies requesting their records.

— Give bank customers the right to challenge in court the government's attempt to obtain their records.

— Require that administrative summonses be specific enough to protect the rights of individuals not under investigation — that is, put an end to the practice of "John Doe Summonses."

Significant of status

One measure of the changing status of women is found in a recent report from the Institute of Life Insurance.

Not long ago, owning life insurance was considered primarily a man's responsibility. Today, with more than 44 per cent of married women in the work force, life insurance for women is no longer rare, and they are buying it for the same reasons men traditionally have — to replace a family's income in case of the breadwinner's death or illness or to build a retirement income plan.

At the end of 1975, says the Institute, women owned an estimated \$325 billion worth of life insurance — an increase of 150 per cent in the past 10 years.

Progress Bulletin

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The public forum Money well spent

Dear Editor:

This is an attempt to comment on a letter by a certain Mr. J.E. Adams who feels his civil rights are being violated by a police helicopter flying over him and who strongly urges that for this reason they discontinue the practice. Mr. Adams, sir. Are you aware that there is an intolerable crime level in this area? And that a lot of innocent people are getting killed, robbed and hurt? Are you willing to suffer a minor inconvenience so that perhaps one of your neighbors who otherwise might be a crime victim can avoid death or pain?

Are you aware that the tax and revenue problem in this area is so critical that all government agencies

must do the best they can? And that the patrol car-helicopter combination is an efficient one? With it the taxpayer gets his money's worth in the way of protection. Are you willing to pay considerably more in taxes for extra patrolmen to fill in the void that would be created if the helicopter stopped overflying? Or what would you use in its place?

Now let's get back to basics. You talk a great deal about civil rights. Have you listened in on City Council meetings and discussed your problems? Who is your representative? Your senator? Have you ever told them how you feel about invasion of privacy? Do you take part in Block watch activities? In any civic activity that might unite people

against criminals? Or is it your belief that our government is a gigantic Santa Claus that comes around automatically handing you goodies off a silver platter regardless of what you do.

Frankly I am very very thankful when I hear the helicopter overhead. I look up and see a couple people doing a hard, thankless job the best way they can and feel a whole lot safer having them there. They can guide on my property and hang there the entire shift and I will be very grateful. I do my share to pay for it. I approve of it. I think it is money well spent. I want the helicopter continued.

Philip A. Hastings
Pomona

Jack Anderson

Ford forming superagency

WASHINGTON — Getting the jump on Jimmy Carter, President Ford is preparing to demonstrate that he can knock bureaucratic heads together and get more efficiency out of the federal government.

He will begin, unless the plans go awry, with a dramatic overhaul of the scattered bureaucratic enclaves that deal with energy problems. His reorganizers are busy behind closed White House doors, pulling together the widespread energy functions and putting them under one giant superagency.

The reorganization plan is supposed to be ready, according to internal White House documents, on August 20. This happens to be the day after the Republican national convention will wind up.

If the President wins the nomination, he could beat Jimmy Carter to the punch with a move to streamline the federal bureaucracy. The Democratic candidate has made an issue of the cumbersome bureaucracy, promising a shake-up if he should become President.

Inside the Ford Administration, meanwhile, the reorganization move has touched off some savage infighting. Critics claim that it not only is strictly a campaign stunt but that the proposed superagency would rival such balkanized departments as Health, Education and Welfare or House and Urban Development in mindboggling unmanageability.

But White House advocates believe the reorganization would increase bureaucratic efficiency and speed U.S. energy independence, thereby saving billions.

As laid out in the documents, the superagency might include the Federal Energy Administration, Energy Research and Development Administration, Federal Power Commission and Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

It probably would also draw in bits

and pieces of the Agriculture, Commerce, Defense, Interior State, Transportation and Treasury Departments, not to mention the Council of Economic Advisors, Energy Resources Council, Environmental Protection Agency and Water Resources Council.

This jumble of bureaucratic jigsaw pieces are supposed to be fitted into one vast agency, with the possibility of forming a smaller, secondary agency to handle the regulatory functions.

The White House documents reveal that the work on this gigantic shotgun marriage began on May 20. The task force was given three months to prepare a "presidential decision paper" for Ford to contemplate.

But the machinery to reform the bureaucracy has already developed its own bureaucratic barnacles, with the resulting inevitable delays. The timetable, therefore, may have to be extended.

The new superagency would be charged with the responsibility for developing a "comprehensive energy policy" to replace the present catch-as-catch-can methods of dealing with crises.

Specifically, the agency would be expected to increase production, reduce energy demand, promote "fossil, water, nuclear, solar and geothermal" energy, manage a 500-million-barrel strategic oil reserve, assure fair distribution of energy, set up contingency plans for handling any future oil shortage and generate electricity.

Footnote: White House sources said it is far too early to know whether the task force study will result in formal action. "We aren't at the bottom line," said one presidential aide.

NIXON vs. PRESS: The hostilities between the working press and Richard Nixon during his White

House years produced some extra-legal and illegal government harassment. Now Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, citing our own case, has called upon the Justice Dept. to investigate whether "any violation of federal law" occurred.

Here are a few of the allegations, which the senator has called to the attention of Atty. Gen. Edward Levi:

— The Central Intelligence Agency illegally assigned 20 agents to keep us under surveillance. They allegedly took photographs of people entering our offices and planted a microphone in our cellutex ceiling. The CIA file on us, which Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has described as a foot thick, referred to the hidden mike cryptically as "Celutex II." The CIA project had the secret title, "Operation Mudhen."

— White House plumbers G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt sought poison from the CIA to slip into our drinks or apply to our steering wheel. The plumbers also directed an intensive investigation of us.

— The FBI arrested our associate Les Whitten and obtained a list of our long-distance calls from the telephone company. No charges were brought against Whitten, and Judge John Sirica ordered the FBI to destroy the long-distance call slips.

— W. Donald Stewart, the Pentagon security chief during the Nixon years, has stated that the military conducted at least 11 investigations of us. One suspected source, named Gene Smith, was hauled before a grand jury, but nothing came of it.

— The Justice Dept. cooperated with International Telephone and Telegraph in investigating us. ITT hired the famous detective firm, Intertel, which worked with the Justice Dept. in an attempt to discredit us.

— The Internal Revenue Service conducted a year-long investigation of us with negative results.

Doc Peirsol Just in jest

Last year, despite the U.S. Surgeon General's warning that it is a health hazard, Americans smoked 610 billion cigarettes. And if you are looking for someone to blame it on, point an accusing finger at the Aztecs. They were the world's first cigarette smokers. But in those days they didn't roll their own. They just suffed tobacco in hollow reeds and lit up.

Following the Surgeon General's warning, the Society of Snuff Grinders, Blenders and Purveyors expected a huge increase in business, but as yet they haven't really cashed in on that warning. Americans still prefer cigarettes.

And anyway, say the Snuff Grinders, Blenders and Purveyors, Americans are rank amateurs when it comes to using snuff. They chew it instead of just sniffing small pinch in order to produce a discreet toot. In England, however, you can still find a dedicated group of discriminating snuffers — the world's foremost authorities on the fine art of snuff sniffing. You can easily spot them by their red noses and bright colored handkerchiefs.

Ray Cromley

Our suspicious Secretary of State

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger strides into the press conference dramatically late, flanked by two sturdily built young men with black faces.

They station themselves to his left and right, and through the session ply their eyes from front to back across the sea of reporters, who have already passed through two security checks before being allowed into the room. No photographer — or reporter — is allowed to the rear of an imaginary line running directly through Kissinger's speaking stand.

The security is tighter than that at any Presidential press conference I've attended.

Kissinger is obviously nervous, though surely not in fear of the reporters. His jokes, for the most part, do not come off well, certainly not with the ease of earlier days in the White House. He repeats himself. Even when responding to questions from reporters he knows well, he stares blankly, unlike his casualness of months back.

But he clearly relishes being Secretary of State. It is difficult to believe he will give up the post willingly, even under today's pressures and political attacks.

Criticism has always bothered Kissinger deeply and he has been known to go to pieces when under sharp attack. He has had a tendency, for years, which shows up now in his private conversations, to be deeply suspicious of the motives of those who differ with him. Disagreement is taken as personal affront.

The danger here is that this man who continually looks inward at his own emotions and logic and refuses to understand the emotions and the reasoning of those who believe the United States would be better off following different policies could, in his eagerness to show himself right and his critics wrong, carry this nation into stands and agreements reached for their dramatic effect rather than for the longtime good of this nation.

I would feel happier with a man with less ego, less insecurity and more at peace with himself, and with those who work for him if they are honest men who differ.

It must be noted in this regard that Kissinger steps in to get staff men removed or transferred, over in the Pentagon, if they disagree with his proposals and word of their disagreement gets back to him.

It must be noted, too, that Kissinger has taken pride in his ability to manipulate men, whether men under him at the White House and the State Department, or those he deals with in interdepartmental conferences or in meetings with officials from other nations. Kissinger has a way of moving from generality to generality so rapidly, taking full advantage of his fluency with English and the ambiguities of his deliberately Germanic grammar, that he frequently approves something those present find in retrospect that they do not understand at all.

Some become angry beyond words when they learn that he has used their names and approval for programs or deals they are dead set against.

Since Kissinger uses the same techniques in international deals, leaving each side to believe its own interpretation of the arrangements made, and since, as time goes on, the parties then learn the Kissinger arrangement is not what they thought, each side then tends to accuse the other of treachery.

Berry's world



Our man in Washington

Do we still have the will?

By TERRY WADE
PB Washington Writer

WASHINGTON — We are not only a nation 200 years old, but a people many times that age.

Our bicentennial celebration does not mark the end of two centuries of freedom, but the anniversary of many centuries of striving for freedom.

The United States has been, is and will be a symbol of liberty, but this nation is not liberty itself.

We celebrate the glory of our forefathers' efforts and glory in the luxury their sweat, tears and blood has provided.

We dwell in the midst of surplus without acknowledging its existence. We are a nation of greatness seeking greatness.

The greatness we have was earned, the greatness we seek must also be earned. The question is, do we still have the will?

For years our elders have attempted to warn each generation that this country, just as Rome centuries before, is growing fat and lazy. They told us, "you must mind your ways."

Their prophecies have, to date, been unsure, their fears unwarranted. Instead of witnessing our decline each generation has participated in greater growth.

Despite our great technological growth in this century we really owe our standard of living to the Thomas Jeffersons and George Washingtons of our history.

They were the dreamers and the planners, the men who believed strongly enough to risk death or poverty to attain their goals.

Their greatness is not completely attributable to their particular character either. Hundreds of Englishmen and Frenchmen had set the mood for America's bold action.

The Magna Carta, a copy of which is on display in our Capitol, was among the first great documents that asserted man's claim to individuality.

Even at that, no one those 500 years ago, could have imagined the freedoms we have today.

We are right to rejoice. We should invite the word to celebrate our success, but we should also take the time to think, not only of the glory, but of the tribulations.

This year we should not forget to stop and reflect upon our past and to reconsider our modern day values.

Do we continue to embrace the noble causes of those that began, centuries ago, to dream of a land of liberty?

Our freedom may be a God given right as Thomas Jefferson wrote, but it is more likely a privilege to be earned.

Let us pray we can continue to earn it for the next 200 years.

Action Line

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress Bulletin, P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Dictionary firm complains

G. & C. Merriam Co., publisher of the Merriam-Webster Reference Books, wants us and other consumer columnists to know that it has nothing to do with the Webster Dictionary Co. and Webster's International Press in New York and the Webster Dictionary Co. in Chicago.

Although Merriam feelings were expressed more sedately, the company is sick and tired of getting complaints about the other firms.

"None of the above companies are in any way affiliated with G. & C. Merriam Co. and the dictionaries they offer are NOT Merriam-Webster Dictionaries" is the official Merriam word on the subject from Springfield, Mass.

Typical complaints are that the writer's check has been cashed or charge card account debited and in spite of a two- or three-month wait the dictionary order has not been received.

We handled several of these complaints. In each case we were able to get the dictionary for our reader.

After receiving the Merriam report we checked back on the most recent one. It dealt with the Webster Dictionary in New York. When our reader finally got it, she pronounced it "beautiful."

We pointed out at the time that mail order merchandise should be received within 30 days. If it is not, you have the right to cancel your order and get your money back.

G. & C. Merriam Co. arranged with the heirs of Noah Webster to continue publication of his dictionary of 1840.

It has published successive editions of the Webster since 1844. The current unabridged edition is titled Webster's Third New International Dictionary.

The Merriam Co. makes these points:
G. & C. Merriam Co. is not selling its dictionaries at cut prices through mail order advertisements. If a dictionary advertisement or book does not display the trademark, "A Merriam-Webster," it is not published by the G. & C. Merriam Co.

Five and a half months ago I went to Harbor General Hospital in Torrance for minor surgery.

After Medi-Cal paid a portion of the bill, the balance I was to pay was \$171.

I signed an agreement to pay this at the rate of \$15 a month.

After sending one payment, I began receiving other bills for services I never received.

When I wrote to the hospital to straighten this out, my letter was ignored.

Then I phoned the hospital. The people there were always busy. I was told they would return my calls. They didn't. — Mrs. S. H., Pomona.

We contacted Kenneth R. Dillard, administrator of Harbor General Hospital.

He sent you a detailed explanation of your billing and agreed that an adjustment was warranted. Your debt was reduced by \$24.

Thoughts

There shall no more be anything accursed, but the throne of God and of the Lamb shall be in it, and his servants shall worship him; they shall see his face, and his name shall be on their foreheads. And night shall be no more; they need no light of lamp or sun, for the Lord God will be their light, and they shall reign for ever and ever. — Rev. 22:3, 4, 5.

"Life is the soul's nursery — it's training place for the destinies of eternity." — William M. Thackeray, English novelist.

Astrographs

BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Saturday, July 3, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are inclined to eagerly start things today, but quickly lose interest in them. This holds true for projects, as well as relationships.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to keep business and pleasure separated. If you let them overlap, you'll dull what could have been a fun day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't expect too much input of friends who pal around with today. If you make heavy demands, you'll turn them off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your mood is apt to be somewhat fickle today, causing others to feel a bit uneasy. If you're disturbed by something, keep it to yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although your intentions are noble, don't be too lavish in your praise of someone who doesn't deserve it. She'll read unintended meanings into it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're very discerning in recognizing a bargain. Don't count on it today. You'll have blinders on when it comes to values.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Placating others is fine when it isn't detrimental to your own cause. Today, take care not to compromise your position foolishly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If there is something urgent to discuss with a loved one, don't put it off. You can arrange a meeting now if you'll try.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It may be more costly to do business with a friend today than with an outsider. You're better to bargain where you have no obligations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your aims are better left to your own discretion today. Well-meaning allies are likely to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tell it like it is today, even though you feel a little white lie may be more charitable. Once you start elaborating, you'll trip over your tongue.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't gamble today on one who has never shown he belongs in the winner's circle. This applies especially to a request for you to invest money.

Your birthday June 3

Some interesting changes are in store for you this year. They could help you improve your residence or enhance your present lifestyle.

Ann Landers

Profile of highway's No. 1 killer

Dear Ann Landers: I have learned a great deal from your column and now I want to contribute something, in the spirit of "replenishing the well." It is the profile of the Fatal Driver as described by the U. S. Department of Transportation.

The cities studied in depth were Baltimore, Boston, Albuquerque and Oklahoma City. Here's the person who is most likely to kill himself (or someone else) when he gets behind the wheel of a car:

The Fatal Driver is usually a male, 25 to 35 years old, a heavy drinker who often prefers beer to liquor. He probably has a high school education, drives an older car, is single, divorced or separated from his wife.

He displays excessively aggressive drinking habits and is the greatest threat to highway safety during the early morning hours of the weekend, especially on holidays. — A Friend.

Dear Friend — Thanks for the tipoff. And now a word to those who fit the description.

YOU know who you are. WE don't. Will you do us all a favor and tape this column to the dashboard of your car as a reminder that our lives are in your hands? Please do it today. The Fourth of July weekend is one of the bloodiest. Thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: Sorry, I can't go along with your answer to the wife who said sex does nothing for her so she fakes it for her husband's sake. You gave her "an E for Effort and a T for trying."

When a woman doesn't give her 50 per cent, the man gets far less enjoyment out of sex. A normal man who is halfway decent derives very little pleasure if his bed partner lets him know it's a bore and she is merely accommodating him.

Equal participation and equal enthusiasm is essential, or the sexual relationship is a bust. I wonder how many people wrote to complain about your stupid answer. I'll bet I'm not the only one. — Got One Of My Own

Dear Got: So far, you are. But obviously you didn't read what I wrote — or you misunderstood the woman's letter completely.

She did not behave as if sex was a bore, nor did she cast herself in the role of a martyr. Her husband didn't have a clue that she wasn't getting hers.

I suggested that she be more aggressive and try to teach him what was pleasing to her. I encouraged her to be a participant rather than a

passive partner. In the meantime, I gave her E for Effort and T for Trying — which she richly deserved.

Dear Ann Landers: After reading all those letters from fatties who made excuses for their overeating and damned their husbands for being "turned off" I decided to give MY husband the best birthday gift of all — a new me, 40 pounds lighter.

Please print my letter so I can paste it on my makeup mirror. Thanks, Ann. Your column gave me the incentive to do it, and I feel terrific! — Grateful In Greenwich

Dear G. in G: Forget the makeup mirror, honey, Glue this column on your refrigerator door. And good luck! I'm rootin' for you.

CONFIDENTIAL to What Should I Tell Him?: Simply inform the fellow that he shouldn't talk when his mouth is full — or his head is empty.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Joe Firman

Have a happy Bicentennial!

Breathes there a high school or college with soul so dead it has not yet presented a Bicentennial concert, play, art show, historical exhibit, ballet, poetry reading or finger-painting contest?

The celebration of America's 200th birthday will reach its peak Sunday when fireworks will pollute the atmosphere from coast to coast, flags will fly and trumpets blare, and a million ex-GIs will display the Raptured Duck and wedge into WW II uniforms to march in the hometown parade. These are the times that try men's soles.

Walter Knott, founder of Knott's Berry Farm, was a patriot before the word was invented, and it is no surprise that the Farm's telephone number is 827-1776. It's a talisman fraught with magic. Outboard motorboat pilot Billy Martin is planning to make the Miami-to-New York run in 17 hours and 76 minutes. The purse in the American Power Boat Association's unlimited hydroplane races this year was led by the Spirit of Detroit's \$76,760.76. That's the spirit!

Needless to say "Salute to America" and "Happy Birthday, Uncle Sam" dominate the nation's amusement parks. Disneyland has

its "America on Parade," Knott's has its Independence Hall and Liberty Bell, and the new Enchanted Village presents a patriotic musical involving such all-American animals as eagles and bears. The Los Angeles Zoo is celebrating the Bison-ennial.

The avalanche of goodies on sale in the sacred name of our nation's 200 years of survival is unlimited — there are Bicentennial T-shirts and tea-towels, hamburgers and hot dogs, hats, underwear, even toilet seats. You can buy Bicentennial Chinese dinners (with patriotic fortune cookies), Bicentennial earrings and auto batteries. I'll say Buy-Centennial.

Interestingly, America's Bicentennial is causing a strong, enthusiastic and sentimental reaction throughout the world — not all of it based on Capitol gains. "You Americans are very blasé," says Clara Yost, former consul general from Columbia, "but for the rest of the world, the Bicentennial is a tremendous thing." Elsa Boas, lady-in-waiting to the late queen of Sweden, adds, "Perhaps we foreigners look at the United States from a different perspective. To us, America stands for Western civilization."

Dr. Lamb

Confused about RH factor

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am confused about Rh negative and Rh positive blood factors. Can you help clear this up?

I have three children and the last child I was told was an Rh blue baby. It has Rh negative blood. Are all children with Rh negative blood blue or is there a difference? It has always been my understanding that when both parents have positive Rh factor the chance of a child having negative blood is remote, but if one parent is negative and the other positive the chances are quite good.

Please explain as I am worried about any future pregnancies. Also tell me if you have a Health Letter on this subject.

DEAR READER — You have understood correctly. It is possible for two Rh positive parents to have an Rh negative baby. Each parent has two genes for the Rh factor. The D gene is dominant and the d gene weak. If both parents are Dd and transmit only one of their genes to the baby some of the offspring are going to have dd genes which is Rh negative. Of course, if both parents have DD Rh genes all the children will have DD genes and be Rh positive.

Your letter bothers me because the problem with Rh negative blood

does not occur when the baby is Rh negative. The problem occurs when an Rh negative mother has an Rh positive baby. The Rh negative mother literally becomes allergic to Rh positive blood. Her antibodies or immunity to Rh positive blood attack the blood in the Rh positive baby, destroying blood and causing a jaundiced like reaction.

This does not occur if the baby is Rh negative. The mother's Rh positive blood (if she is Rh positive) will not contain antibodies and will not affect the baby. It's important that all Rh negative mothers be treated whenever they have had any pregnancy with an Rh positive baby. This applies to many pregnancies terminating in abortions. Such desensitizing treatment can prevent most of the complications occurring from Rh problems.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-4 that deals with Blood Type, Rh Factor and Transfusions. Other who wish to have this information can forward 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551 Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — You'll never know how much good you are doing for financially pressed poor people

who have no way of obtaining medical advice other than through your column. I've read some mighty good advice.

You wrote about cigarette smoking. I'm 63 years old and quit smoking at age 56. Even though it was late in the day, you'll never know how this has improved my health. I started smoking at 18. I was always healthy but after becoming older I had colds, blue, shortness of breath and my lungs always had a dry, crusty feeling. Don't tell yourself to taper off. It won't work. Just throw them out the window and fail on your knees and stick with it. If anybody had ever told me at this age I'd have felt this wonderful I wouldn't have believed it.

DEAR READER — I have always been impressed how many people do not really know what good health feels like until after they have changed their life style. Many relatively young men have told me they were glad they had a heart attack early because after they quit smoking and followed the usual program to prevent heart disease they felt better than they had felt in years.

Thank you for your letter and I hope it will encourage others who have smoked for years to follow your example.

Jacoby's bridge

Sims studied his opponents

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Hal Sims did not know about the principle of restricted choice. Oswald Jacoby was probably the first player to know about it and Pierre Bellanger the first writer to discuss it.

Today, any expert would rise with his queen of clubs after East followed with the 10 to the second club lead. He would know that East would play the 10 automatically from king-10, but might well have played the jack from jack-10.

When Hal Sims played this hand he went up with the queen, knocked out East's king and would up making six by developing a squeeze against West after East led back a heart.

Hal did not bother to reply when North said, "Nice guess."

Later on, when East and West weren't around he explained that it wasn't really a guess. He said "East is" one of those automatic false-carders. He could not have the jack, because if he did hold that card he would have played it, not the ten."

Ask the Jacobys

An Oregon reader wants to know if we consider it correct to open one notrump with:

AKQ10K1087QJ4AA108.

The answer is that we would open one notrump vulnerable or not vulnerable, in first, second, third or fourth seat. There are only 15 high-card points, but the spot cards are worth another point to bring the hand to a full 16.

Marmaduke



"It's the only doghouse in the neighborhood with a swimming pool"

L.M. Boyd

World's most valuable car

Consider this 1934 Ford, a V-8, four-door, deluxe sedan which cost \$785.92 brand new. Fellow named Jesse Warren of Topeka, Kans., owned it before Clyde Barrow stole the thing from Jesse's driveway on April 29, 1934, tut tut. Jesse's wife Ruth, poor girl, had left the keys in the ignition. It was not an air-conditioned car, of course, not until after lawmen filled it full of holes when they finally shot down Clyde and Bonnie Parker. And it certainly no longer was in mint condition. But there are those who say that it, rather than any other model previously described here, is the world's most valuable automobile. In sideshows, carnivals and amusement parks, it has earned more than \$1 Million.

ANIMAL FLIGHT

Q. "Down on the Amazon, when that large lizard called the cayman gets into a fight with an anaconda snake, which wins?"

A. Bet on the snake.

When tea was first introduced into this country, too few colonists understood what to do with it. It's a matter of record, for instance, that the residents of Salem, Mass., boiled their tea leaves, drained off the broth, and ate those leaves with salt and butter.

Two thirds of the youngsters in orphan asylums are the off-spring of parents who are alive although not necessarily well. Only one out of 100 such inmates is a full orphan.

Seventeen out of every 20 members of the Screen Actors Guild are out of work.

POWERFUL FATHERS

Can find no society in history wherein the family father was more powerful than was such a father in old Rome. The laws of the Twelve Tables, which date from about 450 B. C., decreed the father had the right throughout the lifetime of his children to chain them, whip them, sell them to slavers or even kill them.

If all the tranquilizer pills sold in this country were divided up equally, every man, woman and child would get 60 such soothers per year.

The spiders in the Antarctic spin no webs, please note, and all the flies are wingless.

Calories in liquor won't store up as fat. But this doesn't mean they won't add to your weight. By burning first, they let the food calories store up as fat. So says a medical expert.

Either April or October is when most of the world's wars have started. The longest bloodiest wars have begun in the summer, though.

A man of science claims skunks don't object to all to the way they smell.

About this-that

The term Mach, used in measuring supersonic speed, derives from Ernst Mach, a Czech-born German physicist who contributed to the study of sound.

Crossword puzzle

Repose

ACROSS

1 Take it —
9 — still
12 Location
13 Close
14 Girl's name
15 Waste
16 Epithelial end organ (2 wds.)
18 Word of surprise
19 Small coin
20 South American country
21 Sluggishness
23 Ceramic worker
24 Lamb's pen name
25 Hispanic measure
26 Compass reading
29 Thai measures

DOWN

30 Verbal contraction
32 Purposeful
34 Biblical land
41 Jacob's brother (Bib.)
42 Siberian river
43 Make use of
45 American poet (1841-1913)
47 Sea bird
48 Tramp
50 Friend (Fr.)
51 Indolent
53 Of Oxford (ab.)
54 Convent worker
55 Arabian gulf
56 Chateaubriand hero
57 Multitude
58 Inclination
59 Stettin river
60 DOWN
1 Landed properties
2 Spot in ice, sometimes (2 wds.)
3 Tallo
4 Nevertheless
5 Intermix
6 College
7 Ultimate
8 Urge (Scott.)
9 Indicators of contents
10 Hardens
11 Last
17 Roof (trial)
19 Together (comb. form)
22 Time gone by
23 Light brown
26 Operatic song
27 Reclining

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LOWA BAR YORK
SHAM STATE ERTA
STIR STOVE
SONSHIP ROYAL PRESS
ARNYAN
LOPES PERSONS
LOVE BATHING
GIBBETS ROSES
USE CAN
STREET MASTERS
ALF LIT
ALEX LINK NINA
SCAN ENE ASKS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15								17		
18				19				20		
21				22				23		
24					25	26	27		28	
29					30			31		
				32	33			34	35	36
38	39	40		41				42		
43				44			45	46		
47						48	49		50	
51						52			53	
54						55			56	
57						58			59	2

Focke to speak at Red Cross disaster meeting

Alfred B. Focke, senior professor emeritus of Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, will be one of the speakers at the Red Cross Summer Disaster Institute Aug. 2-7 at Harvey Mudd.

The week-long event is sponsored by the Southern California Mutual Aid Disaster Committee, and the Southern California division of the American Red Cross.

A wide variety of disaster courses will be offered, including first aid to groups, how to survey and assess cataclysmic damage, emergency assistance to families, shelter management, and how to cope with emotional distress of disaster victims.

Instructors include volunteers and staff members from local Red Cross chapters and the Western Area.

The program Monday,

Aug. 2 will be of special interest to Claremonters who will hear Focke, a well-known physicist and seismologist, speak at 9:30 a.m. on Seismological developments around the world.

For many years, Focke has kept a daily record of what is occurring in the earth's crust.

Eldon K. Bush, director of disaster services, Southern California Division, ARC, will speak at 10:30 a.m. on disaster services.

More information on the program may be obtained by phoning the Claremont Chapter at 624-0074.

Workers

Production workers in American manufacturing numbered 4.5 million in 1899. They reached a peak of 15 million during the World War II year of 1943.

Pomonan receives school aid of \$3,550

Ruth Barnes, 18, Pomona, a June graduate of Ontario High School, is the recipient of \$3,550 in scholarships.

She received a \$2,700 state scholarship, a \$350 Chaffey Trustee Scholarship and a \$500 La Verne College scholarship.

Miss Barnes will attend La Verne College in September as a journalism-government law major.



RUTH BARNES

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Y. Barnes, Pomona.

Miss Barnes studied organ privately throughout her high school years. She received school awards for academic excellence in history and English.

Carpool bill goes to Brown

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill attempting to hike public agency participation in carpool programs has been sent to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s desk.

Assemblyman Victor Calvo, D-San Jose, authored the bill, which allows state and county governments to use cars they own in such programs.

The bill is AB 3267.

Chaffey registration set

Chaffey College has scheduled the first three days of summer session, which starts Tuesday, for late registration.

Classes for the six-week period end on Aug. 12 or 13, depending on programming for final examinations. There is no tuition charge.

Information on the classes, depending on location, may be obtained from the college and three of its district centers.

To be taught at the Alta Loma campus will be courses in standard first

aid, stage band clinic, sewing, upholstery and "Communication Skills After Stroke."

Classes offered at the Chaffey College Corona-Norco information center include boating safety, basic drawing, oil painting, ornamental horticulture, microwave cooking and shell reloading.

At the Ontario-Montclair Center, classes are offered in court reporting, intermediate typing and blueprint reading and drafting.

Classes at the Ontario In-

ternational Airport Skill Center include auto service skills and "Understanding Your Auto."

Information on offerings and registration may be obtained by calling the office of admissions at 987-1737, ext. 260.

Golfing queen

Mary Queen of Scots (1542-1587) is believed to have been the first woman to play golf, according to the National Geographic Society.

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On Prices, On Service, On Information

\$119

\$239
Save \$100.95

\$319
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\$249

July is We're Easy Month at Pacific Stereo. And you're invited to take it easy while we make owning and enjoying high fidelity components easier than ever. We want to explain anything you don't know about hi-fi — even if that happens to be everything! Plus, every week we'll be featuring special low prices on featured components and complete stereo systems. This week it's AM/FM stereo receivers — the heart of any sound system. While you're in the store, pick up your free copy of "What's A Component?," an easy guide to component sound.

Easy Prices On Stereo Receivers

Create your own system around one of the AM/FM stereo receivers shown at the left. Or take it really easy and check out the system we've created around the Sansui 221.

Sansui 221. Exceptionally reliable and a good choice for a first system.

Marantz 2225. Distinguished performance — great sound! Reg. \$339.95. Walnut case extra.

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A complete stereo system including our valuable Service Agreement.
Sansui 221 AM/FM Stereo Receiver.
BSR 280AX Record Changer. Base, dust cover, and ADC K7 phono cartridge included.
Advent 3 Speakers. Accurate, natural sound.

Receivers Made Easy

The receiver is actually three components (a preamplifier, a power amplifier, and a tuner) together in one package, for convenience and savings. The other components in a music system are all connected to the receiver.

The preamplifier boosts the tiny signal from the record, radio, or tape recording, and gives you control over tone, balance, and volume.

The power amplifier increases the signal even further, making it strong enough to produce sound through the speakers.

The tuner section converts AM and FM radio waves into audio signals which are sent through the preamplifier controls and on to the power amplifier. It's that easy!

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It's included with all advertised music systems and select separate components. We give you free parts for 5 years, free labor for 3 years — plus the best-equipped hi-fi service network in the country. (Manufacturer's warranty is included with every product we sell.)

We'll be closed Sunday, July 4, and Monday, July 5
We're Open Weekdays 9 to 9, Saturday 10 to 6

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Television log

FRIDAY

JULY 2

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:30 (6) "Six Men" (mys) '51—Harold Warrender. "To the Victor" (dra) '48—Dennis Morgan, Viveca Lindfors.
11:00 (6) (C) "April in Paris" (rom) '53—Doris Day, Ray Bolger.
12:00 (6) "Pinky" (dra) '49—Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore, Ethel Waters.
1:00 (6) "Jungle Captive" (adv) '45—Otto Kruger, Jerome Cowan.
2:30 (6) (C) "Tea for Two" (mus) '50—Doris Day, Gordon MacRae.
2:30 (6) (C) "Wyoming Mail" (wes) '50—Stephen McNally.
3:00 (6) "Flame of the Barbary Coast" (adv) '45—John Wayne, Ann Dvorak.
3:30 (6) (C) "Follow the Boys" (rom) '63—Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss, Russ Tamblyn, Richard Long, Janis Paige, Ron Randall.

EVENING

6:00

2 NEW TIME! CBS NEWS
★ w/WALTER CRONKITE
2 (6) (10) (6) News
2 (6) (17) (3) (6) News
2 Angels Baseball California Angels vs. Minnesota Twins at Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington.
(6) Family Affair
(6) Wild Wild West
(6) Partridge Family
(6) Adam-12
(6) (29) (8) Star Trek
(6) Zoot
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(6) Little Rascals

6:30

2 NEW TIME! DINAH!
★ David Bowie, The Fonz
2 Dinah! Guests include David Bowie, Henry Winkler, Natalie Cole, Nancy Walker and Candy Clark.
(6) Andy Griffith
(6) Merv Griffin Show
(6) Family Affair
(6) Room 222
(17) (3) Movie: (90) "Thunder in the Sun" (dra) '59—Jeff Chandler, Susan Hayward.
(6) Black Perspective on the News
(6) Friends of Man

7:00

2 (6) (7) (3) (6) News
(6) Rawhide
(6) To Tell the Truth
(6) Concentration
(6) I Love Lucy
(6) The FBI
(6) Go Ranger
(6) Gunsmoke
(6) Los Angeles News Review
(29) (8) Bonanza
(6) Dramatic Series
(6) Addams Family

7:30

(6) (10) (6) Hollywood Squares
Peter Marshall hosts
(6) Let's Make a Deal
(6) Word of the Sea
(6) The Joker's Wild
(6) Brady Bunch
(6) Best of 30
(6) Match Game
(6) Robert MacNeil Report
(6) Water World

8:00

2 (17) (3) CBS Friday Movie: (C) (2hr) "Don't Drink the Water" (com) '69—Jackie Gleason, Estelle Parsons, Ted Bessell, Joan Delaney, Michael Constantine, Richard Libertini, Howard St. John. Hijacking turns into hijinks when a pair of American tourists are mistaken for New Jersey's most dangerous spies behind the Iron Curtain.
(6) (29) (8) (10) (6) Sanford & Son
"The Greatest Show in Watts" (R) Fred organizes a circus in order to keep an elephant he has acquired.
(6) Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (dra) '57—Anthony Quinn, Gina Lollobrigida.
(6) (29) (8) (6) Donny & Marie
Guests are Ruth Buzzi, Jim Nabors and Jerry Lewis.
(6) Latin Profile
(6) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Flipper's New Adventure" (adv) '64—Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin.
(6) My Three Sons
(6) Perry Mason
(6) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Guns for San Sebastian" (wes) '68—Anthony Quinn, Charles Bronson, Anjanette Comer.
(6) Washington Week in Review
(6) La Criada Bien Criada
(6) Japanese Language Programs

8:30

(6) (29) (8) (10) (6) The Rockford Files
"The No-Cut Contract" (R) A small-time quarterback (Rob Reiner) makes Jim Rockford the target of both mobsters and federal agents when he implicates him in a blackmail scheme.
(6) Movie: (C) (90) "Thunder in the Sun" (adv) '59—Jeff Chandler, Susan Hayward.
(6) San Diego
(6) Cross-Wits
(6) TV Jockey
(6) Wall Street Week
(6) El Show de Rosita Peru

9:00

(6) (29) (8) (10) (6) ABC Friday Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Emigrants" (dra) '76—Max von Sydow, Liv Ullmann. A young couple leaves their peasant farm in Sweden to build a future in America, and set sail with a band of emigrants on an ocean crossing so wretched that only the hardest survive. Then they must endure more hardships on the way to Minnesota where they stake a claim for their farm.
(6) Merv Griffin Show
(6) The Virginian
(6) Drama
(6) Evening at Symphony Conductor Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Charles Ives' "Central Park in the Dark," and "Ein Heldenleben" by Richard Strauss.

9:30

(6) (29) (8) (10) (6) Police Story
"The Cut Man Caper" (R) (90) While two police officers (Robert Hooks and Scoey Mitchell) are searching for a pair of armed robbers, their informant—a con man named Freddie (Lou Gossett)—steals their sophisticated wire tap device.
(6) Barata de Primavera

10:00

(6) (17) (3) (6) CBS News Special
"New York, New York" As New York City prepares to welcome thousands of visitors from across the country to the Democratic National Convention CBS News will repeat "New York, New York." Personal views of the city by two noted documentarians, Andrew Rooney, Warren Wallace.
(6) News
(6) Mod Squad
(6) Love American Style
(6) Movie: "The Case of The Bermuda Triangle"

10:30

(6) (17) (3) (6) News
(6) Korean Drama

11:00

(6) (17) (3) (6) News
(6) (8) (10) (6) News
(6) Love American Style
(6) Marshal Dillon
(6) Movie: (C) "Mister Roberts" (com) '55—Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon.
(6) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(6) Get Smart
(17) (3) Biography
(6) Best of Groucho
(6) The Mysterious Rhinestone Cowboy David Allan Coe, ex-prisoner turned country & western superstar, is featured in a 90-minute performance.
(29) (8) Truth or Consequences
(6) Cinema 34

11:30

(6) (17) (3) (6) CBS Late Movie: (C) "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" (com) '64—Debbie Reynolds, Harve Presnell, Ed Begley.
(6) (29) (8) (10) (6) Johnny Carson
(6) Movie: "The Screaming Skull" (hor) '58—John Hudson.
(6) (29) (8) (6) The Rockies
(6) Dragnet
(6) News
(6) Burns & Allen

12:00

(6) Movie: (C) "Queen of Babylon" (dra) '56—Rhonda Fleming, Ricardo Montalban.
(6) Movie: "Gentleman Jim" (dra) '42—Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith.
(6) Movie: "Prince of Foxes" (dra) '49—Tyrone Power, Orson Welles, Wanda Hendrix.
(6) Movie: "Wake Up & Kill" (mys) '63—Robert Hoffman, Lisa Gastoni.

12:30

(6) Suspense Theatre

1:00

(6) (29) (8) (10) (6) Midnight Special

1:30

(17) (3) Movie: "The Red Berets" (dra) '72—Dale Cummings.

2:00

(6) Movie: "The Beast With Five Fingers" (hor) '46—Peter Lorre, Robert Alda.
(6) All-Night Show: "Sign of the Ram," "Death Curse of Tartu," "Bletto"

3:45

(6) Movie: "Armored Command" (dra) '61—Howard Keel, Earl Holliman.

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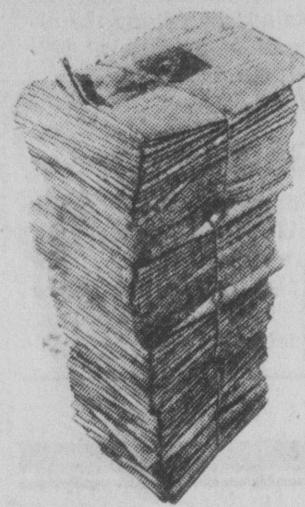
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Planning helps protect plants during vacation

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — If you're going on vacation and you want to make sure you don't lose your plants while you're gone, there's a variety of plant watering systems you can easily set up in your own apartment.

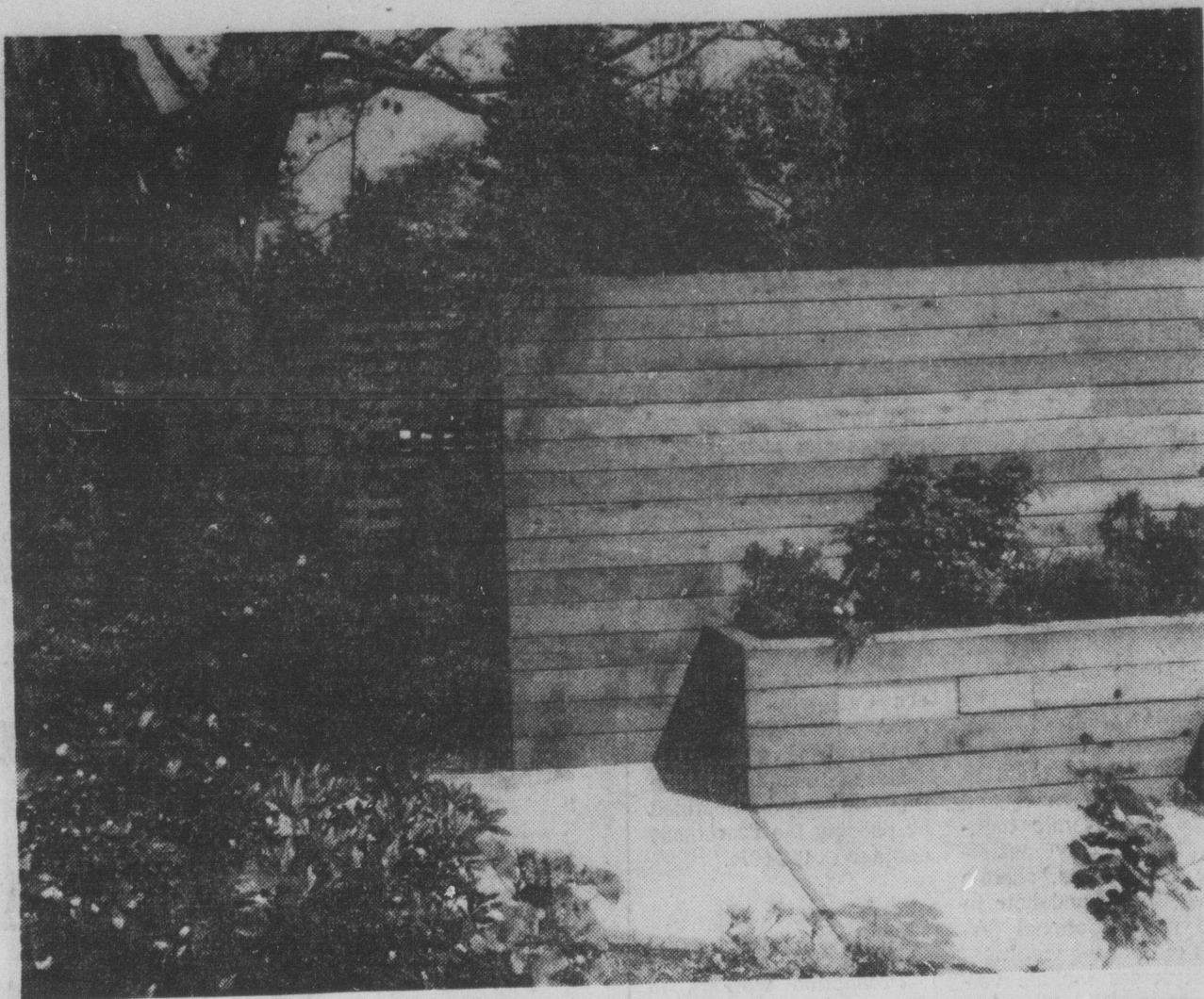
If you're fortunate enough to get a friend to water your plants, you'll want to make it as easy as possible. Tape watering instructions on each pot and group them in the middle of the floor where it's cooler and where your plant sitter won't miss any. Make sure there's air circulation to keep pests down, and remove the flower buds on your plants while they're under minimum care.

If you don't want to leave the watering up to a friend, you can line your bathtub with plastic, fill the bottom with a layer of soaked newspapers and place your pots directly on top. You may want to clip a lamp with a timer over the curtain bar to give your plants 10-12 hours of light daily and fill the sink with water for humidity.

"Close the door and you'll have an instant greenhouse in your bathroom," says Miss Kalins.

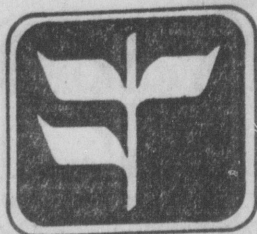
You can construct individual greenhouses by enclosing the plant and pot in a lightweight cleaning bag. Water your plant before bagging it, but don't soak or spray it. Too much moisture in the closed system causes mold.

Once you're home again, carefully break your plants back into the usual apartment atmosphere. If you bagged your plant, make an opening on the first day, then gradually remove the plastic over the next several days.



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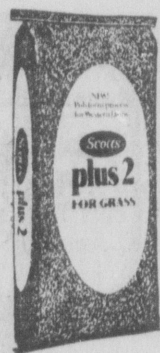
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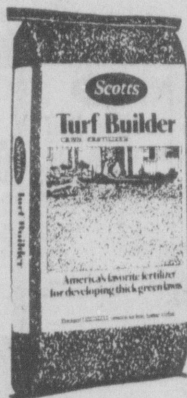
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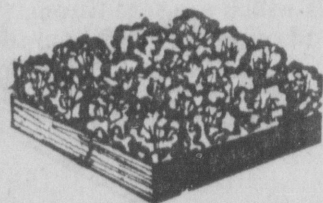
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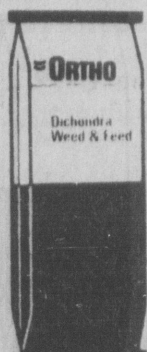
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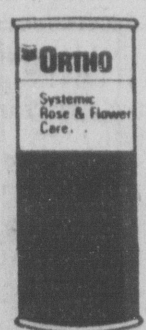


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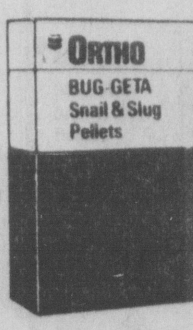
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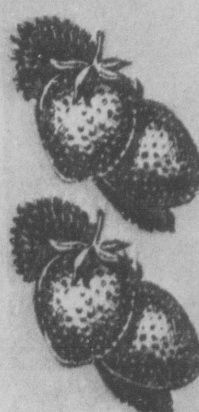
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Progress Bulletin home & garden

Hacksaw: a tool used for special projects

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

A hacksaw is one of those tools which you don't need very often, but when you do, there is no substitute. Since it is relatively inexpensive, it is something that belongs in every home workshop.

Used principally for cutting metal, the hacksaw must be used properly in order to obtain effective results. No matter how much experience you have had in using the ordinary crosscut saw for wood, it will do you little good in learning the techniques of using a hacksaw. In fact, if you attempt to use it in the same manner as a crosscut saw, you will run into nothing but trouble.

A crosscut saw is used at an angle. A hacksaw is held and used horizontally. A crosscut saw is pushed and pulled. A hacksaw is pushed only, since it is meant to cut only on the forward stroke. Finally, wood can often be cut with a crosscut saw while the wood is being held with one hand and a knee. A hacksaw should only be used on metal which is firmly in place or held that way in a vise.

In selecting a hacksaw, it is wise to get one which has an adjustable frame so that it will hold blades of different sizes. The blades are rated by their pitch, which means the number of teeth per inch. A blade said to have a pitch of 18 is one with 18 teeth per inch. Those with 14 and 18 teeth per inch work best with heavier metals. When you buy a hacksaw, get at least two and preferably three or four blades with different pitches.

A blade is always placed in the frame with the teeth

pointing away from the handle. Once the metal has been secured, place one hand on the handle and one hand on the part of the frame, the farthest away from you. As you move forward with the saw, apply light pressure for light materials, stronger pressure with heavy materials. Again, a reminder that the blade does its cutting on the forward stroke, so as you bring back the saw, release the pressure entirely so that the saw does not engage the work. Take long, even strokes in a kind of rhythmic action, bringing all or most of the blade's teeth into contact with the metal.

If you have done any work with hacksaw blades, you know that occasionally one of them breaks. There are a number of reasons why this occurs. One is that the tension on the blade was too tight or too loose. The frame has a ten-

sion adjustment, usually manipulated with a wingnut. The nut is turned clockwise until it is fairly tight. One part of a turn too much and the blade will have too much tension. One part too little and it will have too little tension. As you begin to cut, if the blade begins to bend, it is likely that there is too little tension. It may sound rather complicated, but after you have used a hacksaw a few times, you will get the knack of it and know immediately when you have tightened the wingnut or other manipulative device just right.

The ordinary hacksaw blade is made of high-speed steel, which is perfect for most cutting jobs. But there are many other types of blades for special purposes, including one called a jeweler's blade for use in a jeweler's hacksaw for cutting very thin metal.

Gardeners check list

If feeding with acid promoting fertilizer fails to green up camellias and azaleas, use an iron chelate available at nurseries.

Take hanging baskets down and let them soak under a sprinkler or in a tub of water every now and then to insure complete moisture at the roots.

Bougainvillea bloom will be intensified if you keep the plants on the dry side. If yours isn't blooming at all, chances are you've been too generous with the water.

Corn and beans can be planted in two week successions for longer harvest time.

Chrysanthemums bought in bloom this month can be cut back when flowering is finished for a second bloom in fall.

Make front yard fence work of art

When a front yard fence must be a wall to assure privacy, there's a neighborly obligation to make that barrier a thing of beauty, along with landscaping and keeping up a yard.

Even with required setbacks from front and property lines and with height limitations, a privacy wall will seem anti-social, unless its forbidding elements are designed out. It's not all that hard to do.

Surest solution is first a wood fence, even if it must be solid, then merging it with plantings in a unified landscaping. The fence effectively screens the family's outdoor fun, while modestly serving as backdrop for rhododendrons, azaleas and other low evergreens.

For its warm earth tones and resistance to decay and insects, western red cedar is a favorite of fence builders.

One handsome example viewed recently assures virtually full privacy in a major portion of a front yard, yet it is so designed that passersby enjoy it as a work of art, while forgetting its real purpose of shutting them out.

Several ideas soften the effect of its imposing six-foot height. First, its solid face is six-inch red cedar boards nailed horizontally to the posts, and this lowers its appearance.

Numerous 90-degree jogs and planters built with the same siding, to heights of two or three feet, take away the fence's long, massive look. Shrubs further soften the large rectangles.

Then the shut-out feeling is eased deftly by crosshatch sections inserted at some of the corners to separate the planes. These peekthrough assemblies are three feet wide and fence high, and are made up of 1x2-inch cedar slats.

In the setback space to the front, the fence is adorned richly with flowering shrubs, geraniums and other perennials. Large shade trees help to relate the hidden retreat to the world outside.

The fence's tawny cedar tones are weathering toward a lovely silver gray.

Gardening in the shade

The surest and most effective way to garden in shade is with plenty of water. Ferns, fuchsias, hydrangeas, begonias and most shade-loving plants are only at their best with frequent watering. Furthermore, the water itself is another cooling agent and necessary to the complete shade refuge. Use a fogging nozzle on your hose, or fix a permanent one to a sprinkler head. Its mist spray will be appreciated by you and your plants alike.

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Save seed packages for info

By Allan and Sheila Swenson

NEA Garden Columnists

One of the most easily overlooked, most valuable bits of paper for good gardening is the seed package. Tens of thousands of dollars are spent developing new varieties. The basic facts to grow that variety well are on the packet.

Save them. Whether they are empty or still have some seeds for later planting, put the packet in a plastic sandwich bag. It keeps them safe and dry and fresh. You also have the packet for ready reference all season.

Each packet tells the variety. It gives facts about its size, the shape and usually best ways to use it.

You'll find an estimate of how many feet of row or how many plants you can usually grow from the contents of that package. That tells you whether one or several packets will provide the amount of flowers or vegetables you want.

Directions for proper sowing are always listed. Follow these instructions exactly. Tiny seeds just don't have enough stored food to push up through the soil if you bury them too deeply. If you plant too close to the surface, birds may eat them before they sprout. Or a sudden rain may wash them away from shallow plantings.

Check spacing recommendations. If you plant too closely you'll crowd plants that sprout. That wastes seed too. You also save time thinning.

Cultural tips are often provided. Look for special tips to get best results from that particular variety. If you should soak seeds, do it. If spacing between rows is given, plant your seeds to allow for them to mature with sufficient room within the row and between rows. Crowded plants compete for moisture, plant food and sun. Plants, like people, do need adequate room to roam and thrive.

The final point is perhaps the most important. Seed packets almost always give estimated times from planting to harvest. Mark your calendars. That way you'll know when to expect the first pickings at the peak of perfection. You'll also be able to select varieties that give you early, mid and late season harvests for more enjoyment and better eating from your vegetables, more continuous color from your flowers.

Here's the answer

Q. — The knotty pine paneling in our family room was never given any finish. It is starting to get messy looking. Can I paint right over it?

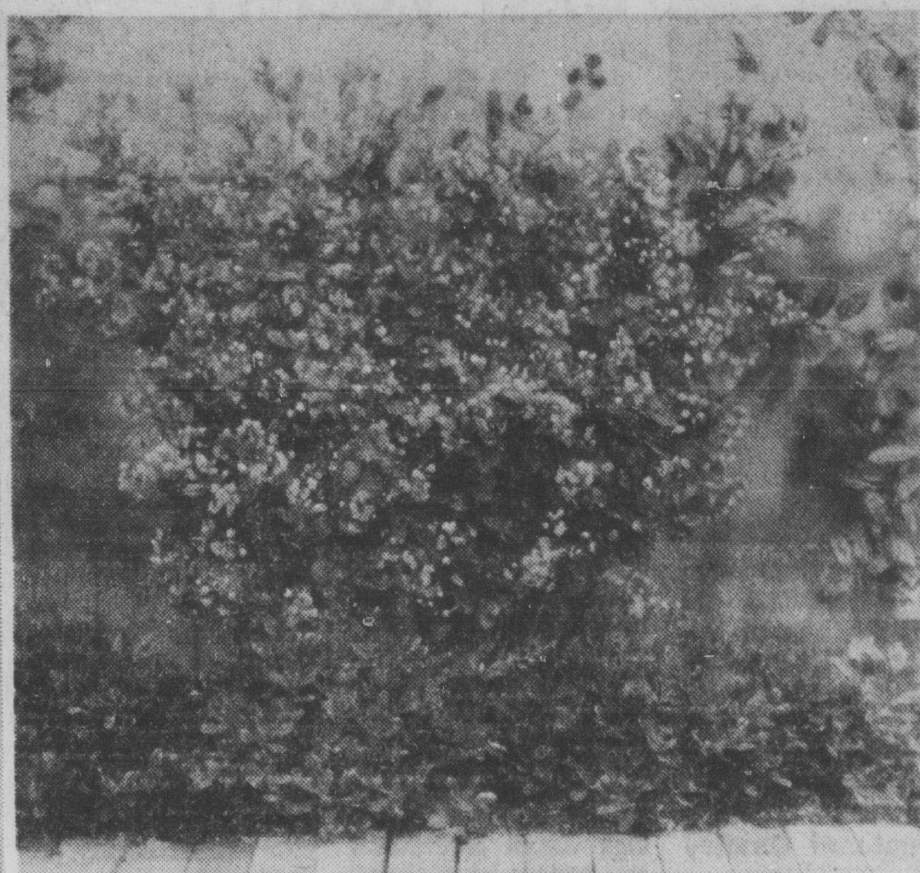
A. — Whether you paint or apply any other kind of finish, clean the walls first, either with denatured alcohol or one of the regular household cleaners. It is hard to imagine why you would want to paint over knotty pine. Why not give it a clear finish or, if you want to change the color a bit, put on a stain, then a clear finish?

Q. — We have wooden gutters on our house that are still in pretty good shape except that some of the nails have come loose. Should I drive them back in place or will they come loose again?

A. — Drive them back into place, countersinking them slightly below the surface and filling the indentations with putty. If the nails go in too easily, it is better to pull them out and use long, rust-resistant screws in their place.

Q. — What's the procedure for finding out whether a discoloration is dirt or mildew?

A. — Wet the affected area with a household bleach. If it is mildew, it will turn white in about 5 minutes. If it doesn't turn white, it's dirt.



INDIA HAWTHORN — The *Raphiolepis indica*, or India Hawthorn, pictured here is trained as an espalier to show off its colorful

flowers in a narrow planting area. These shrubs make equally informal hedges or foundation plantings.

Shrubs can add a lot of color

Shrubs play a vital role in the landscape. They make the visual transition from house to garden a smooth one. Shrubs also provide privacy and form the limits of the landscape. Their natural year-round beauty is only excelled by the color and interest they create when in bloom. The floral color range is complete from yellows to blue, pink, red, and purple.

Indian Hawthorne, azaleas, camellias, gardenias, and hydrangeas all make excellent foundation plantings and each one comes into full vibrant bloom. Check local nurseries for gardenia shrubs in bloom now. Gardenias have a very formal look with their glossy bright green leaves and fragrant white flowers. Some varieties bloom as much as seven months out of the year from May to Novem-

ber. Although gardenias require summer warmth, they do need protection from inland valley sun.

Hydrangeas are deciduous shrubs with pink, blue, or white flowers born in large showy clusters. The pink and red forms can turn blue or purplish in acid soils. To enhance the blue color, aluminum sulfate may be added to the soil. To keep flowers red, apply super-phosphate to the soil. Either treatment must be applied well before bloom in order to be effective.

For light pink, white, or rose blossoms ask your nurseryman to show you Indian Hawthorne, Escalonia, and Abelia. Each is a showy shrub with flowers that brighten up the spring and summer landscape. Azaleas and camellias are the standbys of partial-shade areas — be sure to include them in your plans.

Rosedom's top honors for '77

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

The United States, France and Germany are represented among the three winners of All-America Rose Selections (AARS) award winners this year.

Rosedom's top honors for 1977 go to:

Double Delight, a hybrid tea with white and red coloring and blooms averaging 5½-6 inches containing 35 to 45 petals.

First Edition, a floribunda with luminous coral, 2½-inch blooms in clusters.

Prominent, a grandiflora described as a brilliant, hot orange, shaded yellow at the base of the petals. The three-inch flowers are beautifully shaped and reportedly long-lasting as a cut flower.

Double Delight was originated by Herbert C. Swim of California, the result of a cross between Granada and Garden Party, which involves in its ancestry such prominent roses as Peace, Charlotte Armstrong, Tiffany, Crimson Glory, Margaret McGredy and Talisman.

In tests, AARS reported Double Delight gave great promise of being an outstanding show rose.

Double Delight is an upright-spreading bush of slightly above-average height with deep green, abundant foliage.

First Edition, as a floribunda, will bear masses of blooms throughout the growing season. The buds are pointed and the blooms well-formed, promising fine indoor bouquets.

First Edition will grow about 2½ feet tall with medium-sized glossy foliage, fine for bedding.

Georges Delbard of France hybridized this rose, named Arnaud Delbard in Europe in honor of his grandson. It is the first Delbard hybrid to win AARS honors. To obtain First Edition, Delbard used the beautiful Zambra, crossed with one of his own outstanding seedlings.

And Prominent is the third AARS winner for German hybridizer Reimer Kordes in two years. Blooms of Prominent will reportedly not fade on the bush. Known in Europe under the name of Korp, this grandiflora often produces many hybrid-tea-type, single stem roses.

A tall, vigorous bush,

Prominent has dark green foliage and is reputed to be very disease-resistant and to fare well in hot weather. It has received a Gold Medal already in Portland, Ore., and several awards in Europe.

For The Sensitive

A new garden item designed to help hay fever (and other) sufferers is a pollen mask described by the manufacturer as 99 per cent effective against ragweed, one of the smaller pollens. The mask also reportedly protects against dust, mold spores and other airborne particles that bother active sports folk.

The mask is molded of a nonwoven synthetic fiber in facelike contours with an adjustable nosepiece and soft elastic headband to insure proper size and eliminate tying.

Dutch Elm disease discovered in Marin

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — The dreaded Dutch Elm disease has been discovered in Marin County, threatening 5,000 of the stately trees with a rapid death.

"We have declared a quarantine in Ross," R. Allan Ballard, county agricultural commissioner, said recently.

One tree has already died in the small community of Ross and 26 neighboring trees will be destroyed in hopes of checking the spread of the disease, Ballard said.

Dutch Elm disease has been spreading around the world for the past decade. Some 6.5 million elms have been killed in Britain and some 400,000 are lost annually in this country. Experts say a tree can be killed in five weeks to 18 months.

The disease is spread by a small beetle which burrows under tree bark and implants a poisonous fungus. To fight off the fungus the elm produces an antibody which eventually clogs the tree's sap passages, cutting off the flow of life-supporting water and nutrients.

There is a fungicide to battle the plague, but it must be used before the tree is five per cent infected. The elms in Ross have already been too heavily exposed to the disease, Ballard said.

Last September the state legislature approved \$950,000 to combat the disease after it appeared in Sonoma and Napa counties and in Palo Alto.

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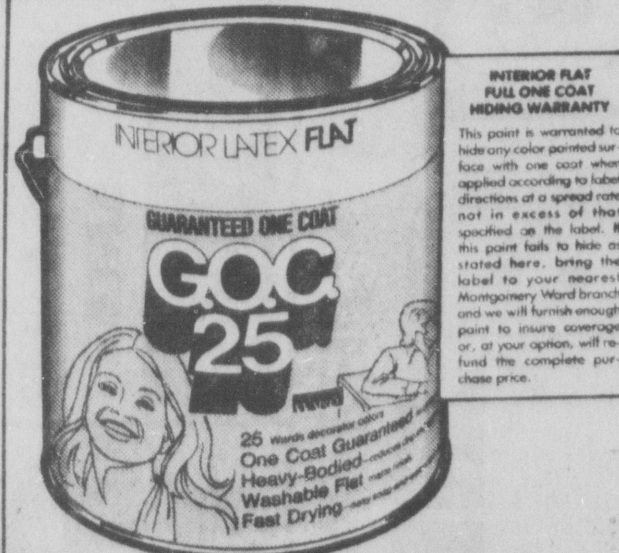
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Don Bradley

Progress Bulletin
Staff Writer



Two big stories likely to break

With a vacation about to start, I have the horrible feeling that two major sports stories will break next week while I'm gone.

One is that the Lakers surely will announce their coaching plans. The other is that the O. J. Simpson thing will be resolved.

"I'm sure that Bill (Sharman) is going to be with the organization one way or the other," said Lakers general manager Pete Newell via telephone late Thursday afternoon.

"The reason no announcement has been made yet, I'm sure, is that no decision has been reached. But I think Bill is meeting with Jack (Kent Cooke) at the ranch again this weekend."

Since Bill Fitch has apparently given up on gaining his release from Cleveland owner Nick Mileti, Sharman's chances are enhanced.

But if Sharman had been Cooke's man all along, there would have been an announcement long before this. According to Newell, coaching contracts usually start on June 1.

Sharman's current contract expires July 12. The reason it wasn't signed until that date was because of the then pending litigation between the Lakers and Sharman on one side and the ABA Utah Stars, whom Sharman had quit (while still under contract) on the other.

As for O.J., Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom announced Thursday that negotiations to acquire the star running back have failed. However, in Buffalo, Bills' owner Ralph Wilson said coaches Lou Saban and Chuck Knox had talked Thursday afternoon and had agreed to continue negotiations.

3 teams in picture

"We also are negotiating with San Francisco and Oakland," said Wilson.

The thing holding the deal up is Buffalo's understandable position of wanting three or four premium players for O.J. and the Rams' equally understandable reluctance to part with that many for a player who says he'll only play for one year.

However, Wilson now is saying that he thinks Simpson will agree to play for two or three years more and if he has changed his mind that much, he might change it more.

That would make a deal very possible. Since the 49ers gave up a lot for Jim Plunkett, it's unlikely they would be able to satisfy Buffalo's demands.

HERE 'N THERE — NBC would like to have the 1977 Super Bowl, which will be played in the Rose Bowl, at night. The 1976 Super Bowl telecast drew about 70 million viewers. Television insiders think they could draw 80 million if the game were played at night.

Lots of reports in various newspapers around the country that one or all members of the ABC Monday Night Baseball crew will be replaced.

Nothing has been confirmed yet. Latest report is that only play-by-play man Bob Prince would get the boot. Prince would be demoted to the backup crew with Al Michaels moving up to the number one team.

Michaels is the very capable voice (and sound-alike for Vin Scully) of the San Francisco Giants. He also has been mentioned prominently as Vin Scully's successor.

Scully first choice

This writer would like to see Scully stay even if it were only for some of the games (better some than none). But if Scully is not going to do any Dodger games next year, then Michaels certainly is the choice here.

If Oakland owner Charlie Finley wins his suit and the sale of Vida Blue, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi goes through, it will leave only nine players who were on the Athletics' 1974 World Champions two years ago.

For all his acknowledged pitching prowess, Mike Marshall left the Dodgers with 27-29 overall record for his 2½ years with the club.

Among the 18 free agents signed by the NFL San Diego Chargers is Kerry Jackson. He was the great quarterback prospect at Oklahoma that got caught in the recruiting scandal.

Mark Malone, a great college QB prospect from the San Diego area (El Cajon) leaves behind quite a record as he heads for Arizona State.

Malone, a 6-5, 215-pounder, won the country discus title at the tender age of 14. He has tossed the discus 192-5, put the shot 60-6, long jumped 22-4¼, triple jumped 46-1, high jumped 6-3 and run the hundred in 10.1.

As a basketball player, he averaged 16 points a game. But it was his football ability that had 200 colleges chasing him. Coach Frank Kush said Malone guaranteed a national championship.

That's a big burden to place on a 17-year-old's shoulders . . . even if he is 6-5 and 215.

Progress Bulletin Sports

Pomona, California ■ Friday, July 2, 1976

Melton leads Angels to 2-1 win over Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Melton insists he isn't trying to prove anything against his former Chicago White Sox teammates, but Beltin' Bill did it

again Thursday night when he led the California Angels to a 2-1 victory over the Sox. Melton doubled and scored the

first run of the game on a double by Ron Jackson in the second inning, and then singled home the winning run in the third.

"I guess I'm hitting 150 points above my average against them," said Melton, who came into the game with a .205 average and now has personally accounted for three California victories against the White Sox.

"If I knew what it was, I'd be doing it against everybody," said Melton. "The fans here are something. When I get a hit they holler and ask why I didn't do it when I was with the Sox. When I don't hit, they really remind me of it."

Despite what Melton says, manager Dick Williams asks "he gets it up a little against Chicago, doesn't he?"

In six games played at Chicago, Melton has gone 7-for-17, including two triples and a double.

Williams, however, was ecstatic over his pitchers' performances in the sweep of the three-game series from the Sox, who made but one run in each game.

"I'm pleased, very pleased," said Williams. "We got good relief pitching and good starting pitching. With a healthy (Nolan) Ryan and a healthy (Frank) Tanana, we've got as good a pitching staff as there is in the league. It's good enough to be a pennant-winning staff."

Why, then, are the Angels in last place in the American League West?

"No clutch hitting. None whatsoever," said Williams. "But maybe that's beginning to change."

Sid Monge started for the Angels Thursday night and had a two-hit shutout going into the seventh inning when the White Sox scored a run on a double by Kevin Bell and a single by Brian Downing.

Dick Drago relieved Monge and got out of further trouble, but an error and a walk in the eighth forced him from the game. Mickey Scott came on and got Jim Spencer to hit into an inning-ending double play and put the Sox down in order in the ninth to earn his second save.

Unable to muster much of an offense, the Sox suffered their ninth straight loss at home as Ken Brett, 3-3, took the defeat, although he allowed only one earned run.

"We've got to get some hitting," said manager Paul Richards, who then revealed he might go so far as to use the talented Brett as a designated hitter. Brett once hit home runs in four consecutive games when he was with the Phillies in 1973.

The Angels move on to Minnesota for a four-game series beginning tonight with Don Kirkwood facing Jim Hughes.



Photo by Associated Press

WHOOPS!

Kansas City's Jim Wohlford (L) emerges from under Oakland shortstop Tommy Sandt as he

watches ball roll on into outfield. Wohlford took third on overthrow. A's won, 5-2.

Evert wins on the grass

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Chris Evert defeated Evonne Goolagong 6-3, 4-6, 8-6 today and won her second women's singles title at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

It was the first time Miss Evert has ever beaten her Australian rival on grass.

Miss Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won her first Wimbledon in 1974 and then was beaten by Billie Jean King last year. Miss Goolagong, now married to Roger Cawley, was a Wimbledon champion in 1971.

Chris, imperturbable and poker-faced as usual, won because she kept her head at the crucial moments, particularly in the final set when Miss Goolagong suddenly came to life and took a couple of games from her with the loss of only a single point to go ahead 5-6.

In the main, it was a final with plenty of rallies to keep the fans happy, and more than its fair share of unforced errors by both girls. It was

saved from mediocrity only by a see-saw final set which saw first Chris, then Evonne, then Chrissie again on top.

In that final set, which lasted 50 minutes, Evonne ran up a 2-0 lead with a service break on the second game, lost that advantage when Chris broke back twice for a 3-2 lead, then pulled back to 3-3 by breaking Chris.

Up to this point, Miss Evert had been looking the more authoritative. Her baseline driving was steadier and when she did come to the net, her volleying was generally crisper and more accurate than that of the Australian.

From 3-3, games went to 4-4, then Chris struck again by breaking to 5-4 up with her own service to come for the match. Evonne had been in one of her apprehensive moods in that game, but in the 10th she suddenly came alive, forced Chris into three errors in a row by pressing her from the net, then got the break to level at 5-5 with her best shot of the whole match—a crisp forehand volley she punched away from the net.

She didn't allow Chris the luxury of even one point that game, and on her service the next game was almost as good. A passing backhand, another volley from the net, a heavily sliced forehand and a power service that Chris put out gave Evonne the game and the lead at 6-5, with Chris only picking up a single point.

Evonne, demure and graceful, has always been a center court favorite and the crowd, sensing an Australian victory, cheered her every point. But Chris levelled at 6-6, then broke again on the 13th, after trailing 30-40, to take a 7-6 lead. She did it by prodding away at Evonne's backhand and forcing her into a couple of errors, then by conclusively smashing a rather weak Goolagong lob, and forcing her into yet another backhand

error.

That put Chris serving for the match once again. And this time she did not let the chance slip.

The game opened with a long rally that finished with Evonne going over the sideline, followed by another with Evonne hitting over the baseline. Then a netted service return from Evonne gave Chris her first and only match point which she eagerly grasped with a lob so deep that Evonne didn't even try to reach it.

Ilie Nastase of Romania will play Bjorn Borg of Sweden for the men's

title Saturday in a bid for his first Wimbledon title. Nastase reached the final in 1972 but lost in five sets to Stan Smith. His temperament frequently lets him down at crucial moments.

But this year, Nastase's behavior has been impeccable—until Thursday's semifinal in which he beat Mexican Raul Ramirez 6-4, 9-7, 6-3. Then in an outburst of irritation at dropping a service game, he complained that photographers were upsetting his concentration, and even took a swing at one of them with a towel.

Padres defeat Dodgers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The rivalry between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Diego Padres has come a long way in two years.

"To me, the Dodgers are now just another team we have to beat," said Padres Manager John McNamara after his team did just that Thursday night, defeating Los Angeles 5-3.

That statement by McNamara marks a major turnaround for San Diego. For there was a time when the Padres couldn't beat the Dodgers even if they tied them up first.

In fact, in 1974, the Dodgers won 16 of 18 games between the two teams. McNamara still remembers that. And he sees to it that the Padres' players remember it, too.

"McNamara never lets us forget that," said Padres lefthander Brent Strom. "We're trying to make up for some lost time now."

Strom scattered nine Dodger hits Thursday night as the Padres beat their Southern California rivals for the fifth time in six games this year.

While Strom boosted his record to 8-7, John Grubb and Tito Fuentes

were combining for six hits and four RBI.

The victory moved San Diego to within 1½ games of the second-place Dodgers in the National League West. It also offered more proof that the Padres see themselves as contenders this year.

"We're not looking behind us, only what's going on ahead of us in the standings," said McNamara. "That's the attitude of the entire ballclub."

Padres catcher Fred Kendall had special reason to celebrate Thursday night. His fifth-inning home run off losing pitcher Doug Rau, 6-6, was not only his first of 1976, but his first since Sept. 1974.

"I hope it won't be that long until the next one," he said.

Then he spoke of his club's chances to make the playoffs.

"If we can stay around five games

over the .500 mark by the time the All-Star break gets here, I think we'll be able to give people a run for their money the rest of the way."

San Diego broke a 3-3 tie in the fourth inning on successive doubles by Grubb and Fuentes.

Lee Lacy led the Dodgers with two singles and a double, but the Dodgers needed an error by Padres third baseman Doug Rader and a wild pitch by Strom to help them score two of their three runs.

"Strom struggled through the first five innings," said McNamara. "But then he started throwing the ball much better, so we stayed with him. He seemed to get stronger as the game went along."

Kendall, who caught for Strom, put it more succinctly.

"Strom struggled at times, but he also battled."

Ali hospitalized by Inoki's kicks

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Kicks by Antonio Inoki in a much-criticized World Martial Arts match in Japan last week have sent heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali to a hospital with blood clots in his legs.

Ali, 34, who earned \$6 million and a draw in the 15-round match that many called a "put-on," was taken to St. John's Hospital after arriving in Los Angeles to confer with Columbia Pictures officials on an upcoming movie, "The Greatest."

"They said that match wasn't for real but this proves how real it was," said Angelo Dundee, the boxer's trainer, his voice choking.

"The champ's legs are bad. It looks serious."

"Inoki laid on his butt kicking just to survive. If he'd have stood up, the champ would have landed one and we'd all have been out of there."

Dundee, who was interviewed by telephone at his Florida home, said Ali developed hematomas in his legs from the Japanese wrestler's kicks.

"The pain was so bad that we put ice packs on them between rounds just so he could go back in there," Dundee said. "But Inoki kept kicking and Muhammad took a bad rap from writers who said he was faking it."

Gene LeBell, who refereed the

Tokyo match, confirmed that the harsh blows to Ali's legs were not staged.

"It was obvious to me that he suffered severe bruises throughout the match," LeBell said in Los Angeles.

Dundee said the pain in Ali's legs "has spread all the way to his feet and his ankles are badly swollen."

"To tell the truth, I'm worried sick."

Jr. Rose Bowl to be revived

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Junior Rose Bowl Game, scrapped in 1967 when California's junior colleges adopted a playoff system to decide its football champion, was revived Thursday in its original concept — to decide the mythical national championship of community colleges.

The announcement that the game had been renewed was made by the Los Angeles Times, which plans to sponsor the contest.

The announcement said the game will again match the top community college football team in California with the outstanding two-year school from out of state.

der the lights at Memorial.

Tonight's matchups include the defending tourney champ (Upland), the pre-tourney favorite (Ontario) and the hottest Lion team in the valley right now (Claremont). Pomona also has to be rated as one of the best squads in the 16-team field.

UPLAND LEGION TOURNEY
Opening Round pairings
Tonight's games
Claremont vs. Ontario at Upland Memorial Park, 5:30 p.m.
Pomona vs. Upland at Upland Memorial Park, 8 p.m.
Saturday's games
Covina vs. Montclair at Upland Memorial Park, 10 a.m.
West Covina vs. Tri-City at Chaffey College, 10 a.m.
La Verne vs. Redlands at Upland High, 10:30 a.m.
Arcadia vs. Fontana at Upland Memorial Park, 12:30 p.m.
El Monte vs. Rialto at Chaffey College, 12:30 p.m.
Rowland Heights vs. Chino at Upland High, 12:30 p.m.

Other teams to watch include La Verne Post 330 and Rialto.

Streaking Claremont, winners of nine of their last ten, will take an 18-10 season mark and a 9-4 District 18 record into this evening's outing with Ontario. Post 112, with a flock of players from a powerful Chaffey High squad, is currently ruling the

The Scoreboard

National American Men's golf

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	50	20	.714	—
Pittsburgh	49	21	.686	1/2
New York	47	23	.679	1 1/2
St. Louis	41	42	.494	2 1/2
Chicago	30	43	.411	2 1/2
Montreal	24	43	.357	2 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	46	29	.613	—
Los Angeles	42	35	.545	1/2
San Diego	40	37	.519	1/2
Atlanta	34	41	.452	1 1/2
Houston	34	41	.452	1 1/2
San Francisco	27	39	.337	1 1/2

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Montreal, p.d., rain
New York 13, St. Louis 0
San Diego 5, Los Angeles 3
Only games scheduled

Tonight's Games
Houston (Richard 7-9 and Norman 3-4)
at Cincinnati (Zachary 7-3 and Norman 6-1)
2-4
Chicago (Stone 0-0) at New York (Kosman 7-6), (n)
Philadelphia (Lanzburg 10-4) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 7-5), (n)
Montreal (Fryman 8-5) at St. Louis (Santoro 6-7), (n)
New York (Santoro 7-7) at San Diego (Foster 2-4), (n)
Atlanta (Messersmith 7-4) at San Francisco (Montefusco 7-7), (n)

Saturday's Games
Chicago at New York
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at San Francisco
Houston at Cincinnati, t.w.
Montreal at St. Louis, (n)
San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)

Sunday's Games
Chicago at New York, 2
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2
Montreal at St. Louis
Houston at Cincinnati
San Diego at Los Angeles
Atlanta at San Francisco

Leaders

Based on 145 at St. Louis	NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Player Club	G. AB R H Pct.				
A. Oliver Pgh	62 252 43 106 257				
McKee St. L.	51 198 29 97 238				
G. Foster Cin	67 265 40 89 336				
W. Crawford St. L.	59 220 26 67 335				
Morgan Cin	60 191 32 64 335				
W. Robinson Pgh	60 166 23 51 331				
Herron SF	50 170 21 56 329				
C. Ley LA	66 240 37 70 325				
Rosen Atl	78 320 52 93 325				
Rosen Cin	75 303 63 98 323				

RUNS—Rose, Cin, 63; Schmidt, Phil, 59; Griffey, Cin, 57; Winfield, SD, 54; Morgan, Cin, 52; P. Perez, Cin, 54; Morgan, Cin, 50.

HITS—Montanez, Atl, 99; Rose, Cin, 98; Buckner, LA, 96; Garvey, Cardenal, Cin, 90; A. Oliver, Pgh, 90.

DOUBLES—Zisk, Pgh, 20; Montanez, Atl, 19; Madlock, Chi, 19; G. Foster, Cin, 18; G. Maddox, Phil, 17; Winfield, SD, 17.

TRIPLES—D. Cash, Phil, 7; D. Parker, Pgh, 7; Geronimo, Cin, 6; W. Davis, SD, 6.

HOME RUNS—Kingman, NY, 27; Schmidt, Phil, 21; G. Foster, Cin, 16; Morgan, Cin, 13; F. C. C. 13.

STOLEN BASES—Cedeno, Hn, 27; Brock, St. L., 24; Morgan, Cin, 22; Lopez, LA, 20; Taveras, Pgh, 19; G. Foster, Cin, 19.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Rhoden, LA, 7-0, 1.00; Matsui, Cin, 6-1, .85; J. 1.00; Matlack, Phil, 10-2, .80; J. 1.00; Jones, LA, 14-3, .824, 2.60; Keat, Phil, 8-2, .800, 3.00; Alcala, Cin, 7-2, .778, 4.57; Reed, Phil, 6-2, .750, 2.80; F. C. C. 1.00.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 111; J. Richard, Hn, 88; Messersmith, Atl, 86; P. Niekro, Atl, 86; Montefusco, SF, 86.

Based on 145 at St. Louis
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player Club G. AB R H Pct.
G. Brett KC 72 295 44 106 297
Leflore KC 65 269 45 93 346
McKee KC 72 269 44 93 338
Bostock Min 47 166 24 55 331
Rivers NY 62 280 48 91 325
Lynn Min 65 288 48 91 323
Munson NY 65 288 48 91 323
Staub Det 70 251 35 86 319
L. B. B. 77 277 48 88 318
B. Bell Cle 70 26 41 83 312

RUNS—Oils, KC, 52; Hargrove, Tex, 49; Rivers, NY, 48; R. White, NY, 46; Hn, 45.

RUNS BATTED IN—Burroughs, Tex, 54; Mayberry, KC, 51; Hn, 51; Hn, 50; Oils, KC, 49; Munson, NY, 48.

HITS—G. Brett, KC, 106; Leflore, Det, 93; Rivers, NY, 91; McKee, KC, 90; Chambliss, Min, 89.

DOUBLES—Carly, Cle, 18; Hn, 16; N. Y., 16.

TRIPLES—G. Brett, KC, 8; Garner, Oak, 8; Leflore, Det, 6; 6 tied with 5.

HOME RUNS—Bando, Cle, 16; L. B. B., Bal, 13; B. Bn, 13; Yastrzemski, St. L.; Hendrick, Cle, 12; Oils, KC, 12.

JACKEN BASES—Patek, KC, 37; Baylor, Oak, 34; Carew, Min, 32; North, Oak, 32; Campaneris, Oak, 26; Garfield, Bal, 21; Bird, KC, 1-1, .889, 2.05; Bird, KC, 1-1, .889, 2.05; W. Campbell, Min, 8-2, .800, 3.36; B. Bn, Cin, 7-2, .778, 2.80; Kern, Cle, 6-2, .750, 2.24; Vuckovich, Chi, 6-2, .750, 3.65; Leonard, KC, 7-3, .700, 3.06.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 136; Tanaka, Cal, 125; Blyleven, Tex, 108; Jenkins, Bsn, 97; Hunter, NY, 83.

PITCHING—Dave Roberts, Tigers, stopped the Baltimore Orioles 2-0 on four singles.

Fight results
NARA, Japan - Alfredo Escalera, 130, Puerto Rico, outpointed Buzsaw, 130, Puerto Rico, 11 rounds, lightweight boxing championship.

Baseball stars
BATTING - John Milner, Mets, drove in five runs with a double and his second grand slam homer in the first five games at New York's Lighthouse stadium.

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PITCHING - Dave Roberts, Tigers, stopped the Baltimore Orioles 2-0 on four singles.

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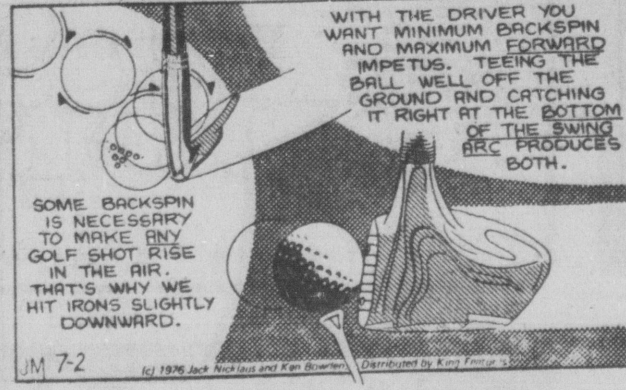
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Play Better Golf-with JACK NICKLAUS



Still has mind on golf

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ken Still, considered the professional golf tour's most avid baseball fan, planned to celebrate his hottest round of the year by taking in the Boston Red Sox-Milwaukee Brewers game Thursday night.

"But only for five innings or so," he said. "Just like I can remember virtually every hole I've ever played. I used to know batting averages almost as well, but not any more. In the last few years, I've tried to pay more attention to the game I make my living at."

Still lived very well, indeed. Thursday, as did most other pros who tore up the tidy and meticulously groomed 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course. Still fired an eight-under-par 64, one stroke off the course record, for a two-stroke lead over Fuzzy Zoeller and Dave Hill after one round of the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Tournament.

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"I don't shoot 32s in pairs very often," the Tacoma, Wash., veteran said. "But of the three tournaments I've won, every time I've come back I've had added incentive. The people recognize me, kid me, make you feel wanted."

Still, who came within a stroke of two-time GMO champion Dave Stockton's competitive course record set in the second round of the 1973 tournament, hit every green in regulation except the fifth and 17th, both of which he missed by a foot. His birdie putts included 15 and 18 footers.

Sanudo, who tried to qualify for the British Open last year and played on the British tour for three months, offered a warning to the big names who have passed the GMO.

"That was the biggest mistake I ever made," said Sanudo, who has won only \$1,799 on the U.S. tour this year.

"Those golfers who go to Europe find out how good we have it here. Over there, the playing conditions are poor, you've got to find a room and then make sure it has a bathroom, and the courses are in bad shape. St. Andrew's is the worst course I've played, right down to the parking lot."

The GMO lost its biggest draw when Lee Trevino, ranked ninth on this year's earnings list, withdrew before his scheduled tee-off because of the back injury which kept him from competing in the tour's four previous tournaments. Trevino aggravated the injury while shooting a 70 in Wednesday's pro-am.

"Butler is the highest rated scoring course in the U.S.," he said. "This is no easy course, but coming away from a course like Butler makes scoring tend to come easier. You just feel like charging. It's good to see those red numbers on the board. There haven't been many the last few weeks."

Melnyk, Brewer, Johnson, Sanudo, McLendon and Blancas compiled their 67s during the morning round. Their scores held up as the first round's best until Still went six under on his 12th hole. He finished his eight-birdie, 10-par round by birdying two of his last three holes.

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Rookie honors undecided

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — As Grand National stock car racing heads into the second half of the 1976 season with Sunday's Firecracker 400, who is the leading candidate for Rookie of the Year honors? Well...uh...no one, really.

By the time the season is finished, however, it could be any number of people. Maybe Janet Guthrie.

Can a 38-year-old ex-physicist from New York find happiness wheeling a 3,700-pound Chevrolet around race tracks against a bunch of good ol' boys from the land of moonshine, grits and The Confederacy? Miss Guthrie thinks so, and with the help of a major sponsor and a top line car, she plans to campaign in as many Grand Nationals this season as she can.

To get in the running to add her name to the list of other Rookies of the Year, which includes notables like Richard Petty, David Pearson and Donnie Allison, she'll have to get a NASCAR license. She's competing in the Firecracker on an international license.

And then, with a few good finishes, she'll be right in the thick of things.

"I haven't thought about it at all," Miss Guthrie said before practice opened Thursday at Daytona International Speedway for Sunday's \$170,000 race. "I'm sure it depends to a great degree on the actual record I establish as the season goes on."

An unusual set of circumstances combine to give Miss Guthrie a chance at the rookie title. By midpoint of the 30-race season, the points fight is usually well under way.

And although there hasn't been a shortage of rookies, especially quality rookies, this season, most of the ones who have tried Grand National have gone broke.

Neil Bonnett, a protégé of Bobby Allison, was the pre-season favorite and he got off to a good start, fifth in the Daytona 500, before his financial backing disintegrated.



Photo by Associated Press

WHAT A WAY TO GO — Randy Shelley, 16, of Fremont, Calif. found the going rough during action recently in the Third Annual

International Water Ski Jumping championships at Redwood City. Shelley didn't finish in the money after this spectacular spill.

Outdoors

Lake Piru halts boating activity

All boating activity on Lake Piru in Ventura County will be suspended in mid-July for a period of from two to three months to enable the United Water Conservation District to complete work that will prevent the outlet pipe from clogging with silt.

During the 21 years since completion of Santa Felicia Dam — which holds back Piru Creek to form Lake Piru — mud and silt have accumulated on the lake bottom with the deepest concentration at the south end of the lake near the dam.

The present silt level near the base of the dam is 41 feet, about level with the outlet pipe entrance. District officials believe that a heavy storm runoff this winter could clog the outlet if corrective action isn't taken now.

Richard A. Smith, general manager and chief engineer for the district, said the first step will be to

lower the level of the lake so that an extension can be added to the outlet pipe. The extension will raise the level of the outlet entrance 27 feet.

Smith estimates that this should assure reliable operation of the reservoir for the next 30 to 40 years.

In completing the work it will be necessary to shrink the lake from its present surface acreage of 480 acres to about 150 acres.

Because of the work involved, boating will be prohibited, but shore fishing will be allowed to continue as long as it is safe.

Smith said the fishery will receive careful attention. Plans have been made to rescue fish trapped in isolated pools during lowering of the lake. They may be netted from the pools and returned to the main body of the lake, or channels will be dug to connect the pools with the lake.

While the lake is low, the district and the Department of Fish and Game will join in a manmade reef construction program. Rubber tire reefs and broken concrete pipe will be placed on the lake bed to provide nesting places and shelter for young bass and other fish. Volunteers will be recruited for much of the work.

Once all work is complete, the lake will be ready to receive and store runoff during the winter rainy season.

Smith stressed that the outlet repair work is a maintenance operation and does not grow out of a safety hazard. The project has the approval of the California Division of Safety of Dams.

DFG offers Owens tours

Ever seen a tule elk calf? Here's your chance. The Department of Fish and Game will conduct two tule elk tours in the Owens Valley, one on Saturday, the other on Saturday, July 31.

Wildlife biologist Banky Curtis of Bishop says the elk will be viewed from the Wildlife Viewpoint on the eastern side of Highway 395 approximately 15 miles north of Independence. A sign marks the turnout.

Three of the six Tule elk herds in the Owens Valley are located in the vicinity of the viewpoint. These are the Goodale, Tinemaha and Independence herds which make up about one-half of the estimated 400 or more tule elk in the valley.

Curtis said those who wished to participate in the tour should meet at the viewpoint at 7 a.m. the days of the tour. It should last about three hours and include a field lecture on the status of the tule elk in the Owens Valley.

Visitors should bring binoculars and field glasses with telephoto lenses if possible.

Bear killed in S.D. County

A black bear was killed by a goatherder in the Descazo District of the Cleveland National Forest early Saturday morning. It was the first bear seen in San Diego County in more than 20 years, and it was far outside the normal range of the black bear in California.

Fred Chavez, who is in charge of a goat herd, killed the bear with a rifle at about 4:30 a.m. after he was awakened by the cries of a pet goat that was attacked by the bear outside his cabin door.

George Lottritz, a resource officer for the Descazo District, said the bear was a mature boar (male) which appeared to weigh from 250 to 300 pounds. He said the bear was tall and looked in pretty good shape.

The California Fish and Game Code permits the owner of livestock to kill a bear if it molests or kills livestock.

The site where the bear was killed is about four miles southeast of Pine Valley in the Long Valley Peak area, not far from the Mexican border. Coinci-

dently this is the approximate location of the last confirmed sighting in the 1950s, leading to some speculation that the bears were strays from Mexico.

In California the normal range of the black bear is northern California, the full length of the Sierras and parts of Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

In 1933, 11 bears were imported from Yosemite National Park and released in the San Gabriel Mountains. Since then bears have moved into the San Bernardino Forest and there are reports of bear

depredation there several times a year.

Most recently bear tracks have been seen in the Santa Ana Mountains of Orange County, and bear tracks have been seen near Mountain Center in the San Jacinto Mountains.

A month ago there were reports of bear activity near Palomar Mountain in the Trabuco District of the Cleveland National Forest, about 40 miles north of where the bear was killed by the goatherder Saturday.

The goat herd is being used for fuel break maintenance under a cooperative agreement with the Forest Service.

Do-gooders doing harm to Louisiana bayous

FRANKLIN, La. (AP) — Russell Ruiz is so busy trying to save his million-acre sportsman's paradise from do-gooders that he doesn't have time to hunt and fish any more.

"I don't care if I never kill another dove or catch another fish," the 64-year-old Ruiz said. "I've had mine. I just want to save some of this for my grandchildren."

Ruiz stumps Louisiana trying to whip up interest in preserving the vast hardwood swamp that makes up the Atchafalaya Basin. The marshes — 40 miles wide and laced with an intricate network of bayous — stretch for about 100 miles along the Atchafalaya River's path to the Gulf of Mexico.

The marsh is somewhat larger than the some-what smaller than the Everglades. It's home for all forms of fish and wildlife. And for outdoorsmen such as Ruiz, whose home is "slap up against the levee — as close as I can get."

The Basin produces \$50 million worth of fish and crawfish each year, \$160 million worth of oil and gas and \$11 million worth of timber. It has also produced a long-running clash between the Corps of Engineers and environmentalists — the sort of clash that is becoming ever more common as farm lands and subdivisions nibble at wilderness areas.

The Corps wants to widen and deepen the channel of the Atchafalaya River so Mississippi River

floodwaters can be diverted and funneled more speedily to the Gulf.

Environmentalists say the Corps channel would drain the swamps and kill the Basin. The environmentalists want to install a tricky system of controls that would funnel water through the swamps when the river is high and flush it out of the marshes when it is low.

Ruiz said both groups are misguided.

"Here we have people paying taxes to protect themselves from high water and paying taxes to protect the wetlands, and nobody's getting either one," he scoffed.

He claims that since man first began trying to fool Mother Nature on the Atchafalaya, things have grown steadily worse.

"I've seen it all," Ruiz

said. "After the 1927 flood, Congress passed the Flood Control Act."

"They built the Old River Structure to keep the Mississippi from switching channels into the Atchafalaya, and they built spillways to send Mississippi floodwaters down the Atchafalaya. They relieved the strain on Mississippi levees, but they piled up mud in the Basin."

"So, in the '60s, the Corps went along stopping up all the natural bayous except one or two little bitty ones, trying to keep the silt out."

"In about four or five years, there wasn't enough oxygen in the water to support life. They held a big meeting to talk about the problem, and they had to go out and buy fish for the supper."

This week's trout plants

The following lakes and streams, listed by county, are scheduled for restocking this week with catchable-size rainbow trout from the Department of Fish and Game hatcheries:

LOS ANGELES — Big Rock Creek, Castaic Lake and Downstream Pool, Crystal Lake, Jackson Lake, Little Rock Reservoir, Pyramid Reservoir, San Gabriel River (East and West Forks).

SAN DIEGO — Cuyamaca Reservoir, Doane Pond.

SAN BERNARDINO — Big Bear Lake, Green Valley Lake, Gregory Lake, Jenks Lake, Lytle Creek (Middle and North Forks), Santa Ana River, Santa Ana River (South Fork), Silverwood Lake.

RIVERSIDE — Fulmor Lake, Hemet Lake.

ALPINE — Carson River (East and West Forks), Markleville Creek, Pleasant Valley Creek, Silver Creek.

MADERA — San Joaquin River (Middle Fork), Sotcher Lake, Starkweather Lake.

KERN — Kern River (Isabella Dam to Borell Powerhouse, Johnsons Bridge to Fairview Dam).

INYO — Baker Creek, Big Pine Creek, Bishop Creek (Lower, Middle,

South, and Intake 11), Cottonwood Creek, Goodale Creek, Independence Creek, Lone Pine Creek, North Lake, Oak Creek (North Fork), Pine Creek, Pleasant Valley Reservoir, Sabria Lake, South Lake, Taboose Creek, Tinemaha Creek, Tuttle Creek.

MONO — Bridgeport Reservoir, Buckeye Creek, Convict Creek, Convict Lake, Deadman Creek, Ellyery Lake, George Lake, Glass Creek, Grant Lake, Green Creek, Gull Lake, Hilton Creek, Horseshoe Lake, Hot Creek, June Lake, Leavitt Creek, Lee Vining Creek, Lee Vining Creek (South Fork), Little Walker River, Lundy Lake, Marmie Lake, Mammoth Creek, Mary Lake, McGee Creek, Mill Creek, Owens River (Benton Crossing and Big Springs), Reverse Creek, Robinson Creek, Rock Creek (Paradise Camp to Tom's Place, Tom's Place to Rock Creek Lake, Rock Creek Lake, Rush Creek, Saddlebag Creek and Lake, Saddle Creek, Sherwin Creek, Silver Lake, Swauger Creek, Tioga Lake, Trumbull Lake, Twin Lakes Bridgeport (Upper and Lower), Twin Lakes (Mammoth), Virginia Creek, Virginia Lakes (Upper and Lower), Walker River (Sonora Bridge Campground to Leavitt Meadows, Chris Flit Campground to town of Walker).

All stocking is scheduled road and weather conditions permitting.

New anchovy policy will be considered

SAN JOSE — A new policy on the commercial take of anchovies for reduction will be considered by the California Fish and Game Commission when it meets Friday, Aug. 13, in San Francisco.

The policy was recommended here Friday by the Fish and Game Department in order to comply with provisions of the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976 (the 200-mile limit law) which calls for management of fishery resources on an optimum yield basis, based on best scientific information available.

A plan for optimum use of the anchovy resource was presented by the department but implementation of the plan requires the change in policy and additional biological data. An agreement with Mexico for joint coordinated use of the resource is considered of major importance to the success of the plan.

Briefly the plan calls for maintaining the anchovy at an average spawning biomass of two million tons, the level at which, department biologists say, will result in the greatest annual yield and provide sufficient forage for fish predators.

Edward Greenhood, chief of the Marine Resources Branch, said this biomass could be maintained with variable annual catches up to a maximum of 400,000 tons. This would be the combined catch of the United States and Mexico. It applies only to anchovies caught in the southern zone of California, that area below Point Buchon, San Luis Obispo County. The northern zone quota of 15,000 tons a year would be continued.

To illustrate the working of the plan marine bi-

ologist Alec MacCall presented a logistic model which estimates the current central stock — this is population of anchovies off Southern California and northern Baja California — at about four million tons. MacCall said biological data showed the population had stabilized growth in the late 1950s and early 1960s when the population was about two million tons. He said this was the figure at which the population should be maintained for optimum annual yield.

Greenhood pointed out that this figure would also provide sufficient forage for predator fish. He illustrated this by calling attention to the warmwater years from 1957-1960 when sportfish were caught in large numbers, a period when the anchovy population was approaching the two-million ton mark.

"Optimum harvest levels can safely be reached and maintained," Greenhood said, "with expenditure of some dollars and a commitment by the scientific organizations to obtain complete egg and larvae surveys every third year, and in the intervening years a survey during the winter when there is maximum anchovy spawning. This will require the

cooperation of the National Marine Fisheries Service, the University of California and the Department of Fish and Game.

"Until such time as current data is available," Greenhood said, "we should proceed with an interim plan."

Greenhood said that as part of the interim plan he would recommend a Southern California quota of between 150,000 and 200,000 tons for the coming anchovy season. He said the upper range of the quota could be determined on the basis of latest information at the time the take approached the minimum figure of 150,000 tons.

The commission voted to publish notice of intent to set a quota at its Aug. 13 meeting — a step taken annually at this time of year — but declined to announce a quota figure for consideration.

The outline of the anchovy management plan presented here today had previously been discussed with sportfishermen and commercial fishermen at a series of meetings in Southern California.

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OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN

By BEN FONG TORRES
LAS VEGAS (KFS) — Olivia Newton-John righted herself. We were backstage at the Riviera Hotel, where she was, as they say, packing them in. Now, after gliding through a hit-riddled show that, as they also say, was pretty neat, she was listening to a reporter recite what newspapers have called her: "Just another pretty voice," "A giggly blend of pop and country," "A voiceless wonder."

Now, Olivia's usually controlled politeness gave way to a defensive assertiveness.

"I'm not a manufactured person who's been made by these moguls," she began. "I've read in lots of articles that they think, obviously, some clever businessman has given her this song and done these things." She leaned forward. "I have done it." Quickly, she added, "With help from other people. But it's a career that's taken me 10 years. It isn't an overnight sensation, and I like what I'm doing... and I believe in what I'm doing."

What Olivia-Newton-John is doing is selling a lot of records, winning a lot of music awards and, obviously, annoying a lot of people who believe her success owes more to her looks than to talent. She has won so many awards that it's even become irritating for her. After she swept the American Music Awards this spring, her boyfriend and former manager, Lee Kramer, commented, "She felt discomfort beating Elton John and the Eagles for Album of the Year. But you have to consider that when you take a 30,000-person poll of the people in America, what's going to show is the 60-year-old, 50-, 40- and 30-year-olds, and they're not going to go for Elton John and the Eagles. So Olivia Newton-John, to the cross-section of America, is the most popular artist out of those three."

Six presented book awards

NEW YORK (AP) — The 27th annual National Book Awards were presented recently at the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

The six winners were:

Arts and Letters — Paul Fussell for "The Great War And Modern Memory" (Oxford University Press); Children's Literature — Walter D. Edmonds for "Bert Breen's Barn" (Little, Brown); Contemporary Affairs — Michael J. Arlen for "Passage To Ararat" (Farrar, Straus & Giroux); Fiction — William Gaddis for "JR" (Knopf); History and Biography — David Brion Davis for "The Problem Of Slavery In The Age Of Revolution: 1770-1823" (Cornell University Press); Poetry — John Ashbery for "Self-Portrait In AConvex Mirror" (Viking).

Some might dispute the use of the word "artist." Olivia can indeed sing, and on stage she is a crowd pleaser. But she is not a creative artist; her music is mostly written and arranged by others. But she has, as she's said, been working at music for over 10 years, since she was a teenager. She even has roots — frail ones, but roots, nonetheless — as a beatnik of sorts.

Olivia, born in Cambridge, England, and raised in Melbourne, Australia, sang, danced, acted and read poetry in school. At age 15, she joined three girlfriends in a group called the Sol Four ("We thought it was really chic at the time"). "This was trad jazz, which was the big rage, 'Down by the Riverside' and everything. We used to wear black turtle-necks and the long, beatnik hair."

Not that Olivia really was a doped-up dropout — it was more a matter of musical preferences. "The grammar school kids would like the trad jazz," she said, "and the mixed secondary modern schools would like rock."

"We were the cool ones, and we used to go to trad concerts, and the rock kids would be at the rock concerts on the other side of the park, and there would be awful clashes on the way home. I remember my girlfriends and myself and a couple of guys were walking home, and we got attacked, and my girlfriend was thrown on the road by one of these kids. There was no provocation. They'd shout, 'You should like rock and roll!' It was stupid, just stupid. And then, my mother felt I was spending too much time singing, no concentrating on my school work so she put an end to it."

But, soon, Olivia became a winner of a televised talent show, a hit as a hostess of a local TV show, and dropped out of high school. She flirted with a group that Don Kirshner, the TV producer, was putting together as a vehicle for movies, then hooked up with the country-pop sound that would make her a worldwide star in 1974.

Although she and Kramer, whom she made her manager in late 1974, have lived a low-profile life in Los Angeles, they were recently the subject of gossip, who reported a split in their relationship. After a steady stonewall of denials, Kramer has acknowledged an end to their business relationship. Kramer admitted that he felt pressure being her manager, that he was new to the music business (he was successful in the shoe business when he met Olivia), and that it was difficult not being able to close the door on business matters when the two were home. Or, as he put it, "I live, sleep, eat, everything else, Olivia... Now, he said, she would continue with plans to tour the eastern states and the Far East, tape a TV special this winter and visit Vegas again — without a manager."

"The most important thing is her and me," said Kramer, "and whatever future we have together."

Ambassador offering free band concerts

The new series of free concerts at the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena will continue with a performance by the bands of Shorty Sherock and Tommy King July 11, and Teddy Buckner and Abe Most July 25.

Sherock, famous as the first trumpet player for the Nelson Riddle and David Rose orchestras, was recently featured on the Louis Armstrong Story on television. His band will play in the Dixieland tradition of Jazz.

King has been a featured trombonist since his days with the Red Nichols Orchestra in 1940. In recent months, his big band has created a revival movement of its own at local engagements.

Visitors to Disneyland know the New Orleans style of Buckner's Dixieland group; he's been playing there for nine years.

Most is a prominent bandleader and clarinet solo player. His band has been on many recordings, and his instrument has been featured in motion pictures and television for years.

In addition to the July 11 and 25 concerts, the schedule includes:

Aug. 15, Latin: La Preferencia, Los Diablos;

Aug. 29, Latin: Siva, Los Camperos; Sept. 12, country music, Clifflie Stone, M.C.; Sept. 19, country music, Clifflie Stone, M.C.; Oct. 30, piano cavalcade; Nov. 7, Black and Brown and Brown Brotherhood Band, Eddie Cano, Richard Maltby's band, and Nov. 28, Kim Richmond's band and Harry "Sweets" Edison's jazz band.

Bostwick stars in 'Bridegroom'

Barry Bostwick, two-time Tony Award nominee, will play the title role in "The Robber Bridegroom," opening July 15 at the Forum of the Los Angeles Music Center. A series of nine low-priced previews starts Monday.

Bostwick was last seen

by Los Angeles audiences on stage when he appeared as Danny Zuko in the musical, "Grease," the role he originated on Broadway.

Appearing opposite Bostwick is Rhonda Coullet as Rosamund.

Progress Bulletin

Weekend! Entertainment

Ritchie films new romance

By Murray Olderman
SAN ANSELMO, Calif. — (NEA) — Billy Clyde Puckett and Shake Tiller and Barbara Jane Bookman, those tender creations of Dan Jenkins' imagination, will be moving soon across the silver screen in living, breathing color.

The man translating them into active characters is Michael Ritchie, a 37-year-old film maker who is spending this summer on a knoll in sun-drenched Marin County, northern California, preparing them for the movie audiences of America.

"It will be," says Michael, a genteel man of long limb (6-6) and earnest mien, "a romantic comedy — the kind Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant used to make, like 'The Philadelphia Story.'"

You mean the raunchy "Semi-Tough" written by Jenkins, the Sports Illustrated writer, is going to become sentimental PG fare?

"Oh, it'll still be raunchy," qualifies Ritchie. "It'll be sort of like 'Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice.' But without Alice." This piliated menage a trois in pro football is Michael Ritchie's newest ode to jockdom, cinematically.

Already setting box office records from Pasagoula, Miss., to Pasco, Wash., is his tribute to the underdogs, "The Bad News Bears," with Tatum O'Neal pitching and Walter Matthau masterminding a panache of Little League baseball.

"It's already the most successful sports film ever made," claims Ritchie. "It's already passed 'The Longest Yard' and gone past \$30 million. Sports films are traditionally flops."

Among them was "Downhill Racer," a ski film starring the man with the moles, Robert Redford, also directed by Ritchie.

Ritchie quickly points out that film making is in itself out of 150 feature films made each year, an average of only eight are commercially successful. And in the sports genre, the odds against a film only increase.

"Actually," he says, "as I visualize it, 'Semi-Tough' won't be a football picture. Oh, it'll carry through some of Jenkins' characterization and interpretation of the sport, but it's not going to follow the book, which is essentially the four or five days preceding the Super Bowl."

In Ritchie's mind — he's working with screen writer Walter Bernstein on the treatment now — it'll be a study of the epilogue; what happens to the carefully

intertwined relationships of Billy Clyde, Barbara Jane and Shake, and how they relate to the encounter cultures of the last four or five years, which is where the director thinks sports and athletes are at today.

The genesis of "Semi-Tough" was with the purchase of the dramatic rights to the best-selling book several years ago by David Merrick, who visualized it first as a Broadway musical. He even had the author, Jenkins (who bought a nice hideaway in Hawaii off the benefits), do a treatment. But then Merrick switched to film as the logical extension of Billy Clyde Puckett and gang.

The first thing he did was sign Burt Reynolds, who had played some football at Florida State and whose 40-year-old body can still fit snugly under shoulder pads, as Billy Clyde.

Next, he went to Michael Ritchie, who had made those two previously mentioned jock films, and enlisted him as the director, though Michael wasn't sure he wanted to mess with sports his next time out (a film means a one-year commitment of time). Ritchie was persuaded because he could see Reynolds as Billy Clyde and he could see "Semi-Tough" as a property that transcended football.

"I went to the Dallas Film Festival," he remembers, "and told the people down there I was going to do 'Semi-Tough.' It was as if I told them I was going to direct the filming of the Bible in Jimmy Carter's home."

Ritchie has one natural prerequisite for dealing with sports films. He's a fan. His eyes glaze trance-like when he talks about seeing Gaylord Perry — "a guy who had already washed out of one league" — trying for a record-tying 16th straight victory and being foiled by young Claudell Washington of the Oakland A's — "a kid out of my own high school (Berkeley, Calif.)."

A political activist, he admits his frame of reference for the assassination of Bobby Kennedy in June, 1968, was sitting in Dodger Stadium that same night and watching Don Drysdale pitching his way to a new record of 58 and two-thirds consecutive scoreless innings.

Ritchie, who got his start at Harvard directing the original production, on campus, of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad..." came to films via television and typifies an individualistic philosophy in the industry. He lives in northern California, away from the Hollywood mill.

'Hollywood's Greatest Love Stories'

One ended in tragedy

By Dick Kleiner
Clark Gable and Carole Lombard's life together during the few short years they shared was more like the parts they played than the life of the usual Hollywood star couples. It was an endless round of romance. They were literally never apart for more than a few hours.

Pearl Harbor came. Like everyone else that Sunday they listened to the grim news on their radio. They could not know it then, but the war would spell the end to their idyllic love affair.

A month after the Japanese attack, Gable began another film, "Somewhere I'll Find You," a World War II adventure-romance with Lana Turner. He was restless and felt unpatriotic about being on a movie set while other men were fighting.

But it seemed as though he had no choice. He had written to President Franklin D. Roosevelt the day after Pearl Harbor volunteering his services.

The President had replied that he could serve his country best by staying right where he was. The morale of the people at home was important, too, and Gable's films were a tremendous factor in keeping up that morale.

So Gable had stayed and begun the film. Still he wasn't satisfied. Carole was torn, she wanted her man with her, safe and secure. But she also recognized the forces gnawing at him, the desire to do something more immediate and concrete than making love to Lana Turner in front of a motion picture camera.

"I've got to do something," Clark said, one evening. "Damn it, I feel so useless."

"All right," Carole said. "If you go to Washington and explain things, I'm sure they'll take you."

"Do you think they will, honestly?"

"Why wouldn't they? You'll look dreamy in a uniform."

She hated saying it, hated encouraging him, but she knew those were the words he wanted to hear. And she knew he would never be happy unless he was in uniform.

He flew to Washington the next day and volunteered. Again, they told him that he would be more valuable at home. But they did give him a mission and a promise. They requested that he spearhead a bond-selling drive and they promised that if he was needed later, they would call on him for active service.



COLONIAL SOAPER — Bob Hope is sending 200th birthday greetings to his adopted land via "Bicentennial Star Spangled Spectacular" on NBC-TV Sunday

night. In this skit from the show, he and Debbie Reynolds play in the first colonial soap opera, "Mary Hartford, Mary Hartford."



CAROLE AND CLARK

tee, meaning that he arranged for stars to go on bond-selling tours.

"Let me go," Carole said. "Send me back to Indiana. I'll sell a million."

This would mean another separation, but he felt if his own wife was one of the first to go on tour, that would be an example for the other, less anxious members of Hollywood's star colony. So, one of the first tours arranged by Chairman Gable of the Victory Committee was to send the glamorous Carole Lombard to her home state, Indiana.

As predicted, she was a smash. She had said that she would sell a million dollars worth of war bonds, but she had underestimated her own sales ability. She sold more than two million.

She telegraphed Clark the happy news and added the words she knew he wanted to hear:

"Pappy, you'd better join this man's army." Then, her job done, she was anxious to get back to Hollywood and her husband. The original plans for her tour included a return trip by train, but at the last moment she cancelled the train reservation and took a plane.

Gable was at the Los Angeles airport to meet her an hour before the plane was due. When the plane didn't arrive on time he started glancing anxiously at the big clock.

"Mr. Gable?" It was an airline official. "I'm sorry about this, but they told me to find you. There's been a slight delay with your wife's plane."

"How long a delay?"

"I honestly don't know. That's all they told me."

Eventually they came and told him that the plane had crashed near Las Vegas. That was all they could tell him.

He called his home, where a group had been waiting for a welcome home dinner party for Carole.

"Jean," Clark said to Jean Garceau, Carole's secretary who answered the phone, "Ma's plane is down, but they won't tell me anything else."

Miss Garceau turned on the radio. The details were already being broadcast. She knew that Carole Lombard was probably dead long before Gable did.

He was frantic with worry. Then a studio representative appeared.

"Come with me, Clark," the studio man said. "I've chartered a plane. We'll go

Reverse of Great Seal

NEW YORK (AP) — The reverse of the Great Seal of the United States shows an Egyptian pyramid because more than 50 of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were concerned with esoteric sciences such as astrology and numerology, according to Harvey Day's "Occult Illustrated Dictionary" (Oxford University Press).

The book also says Evangeline Adams, a descendant of John Quincy Adams, was recognized as the first professional astrologer in America.

up to Las Vegas so you'll be closer to the scene. We'll find out the true story in Las Vegas."

But when Gable and the MGM peole landed at the Las Vegas airport, they could learn nothing, they took him to a hotel. They waited hours. Then a message was brought from the scene and handed to Don McElwaine. His grim expression told the whole story.

"Bad news, Don?" Gable said.

"I'm afraid it's hopeless," McElwaine said. "Oh God," Gable moaned, and collapsed.

When he recovered from his initial grief, Gable had to be sedated. Afterward, they flew back to Hollywood with her body.

During the funeral at Forest Lawn, Gable held up well. It was only later, back in the house they both loved so well, that he went to pieces.

What triggered the collapse was a note from Carole. She had left notes for him with Jean Garceau, whose instructions had been to give him one of the notes each day. At the time of the crash, there were two notes left.

After the funeral, when they had a moment together, she gave him the two final notes. He sat in the chair, opened them, read them, and then burst into tears.

Aside from that he maintained a strong appearance. He did more comforting than being comforted. But when people tried to comfort him, he withdrew. He didn't want their sympathy. Alone, he could cope.

He didn't work for a long time. Production stopped on "Somewhere I'll Find You" until the day when he decided he had to do something, and reported back to the studio.

He was 41 when she died. After "Somewhere I'll Find You" was completed, he enlisted in the Air Force. His Air Force career was marked, some have reported by displays of "suicidal courage."

After the war he moved on to many fine films, and to two other marriages. Many profess to see a resemblance between Carole and his last two wives. But if there was any resemblance it was only superficial. All three women were blonde, slender and attractive. But there were more differences than there were similarities.

There was only one Carole Lombard. She was, without a doubt, the greatest romance in the life of the screen's greatest romantic leading man.

(Adapted from "Hollywood's Greatest Love Stories" by Dick Kleiner, published by Pocket Books.)

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PVAA goes on summer hours

Summer gallery hours for the Pomona Valley Art Association will be noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until Aug. 6. The gallery, at 300 S. Park Ave., Pomona, will be opened by appointment during August, according to gallery manager Joyce Goerner. Arrangements can be made by calling 626-8645.

PVAA member Nelson Scherer, his wife, Dawn, and daughters Jennifer and Laurel, will represent the art group in the Claremont Fourth of July parade.

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Second church music meeting scheduled in Ontario, Chino

The second annual Southern California Church Music Conference will be held Wednesday at the Ontario Christian Reformed Church, Thursday at the Calvary Christian Reformed Church, Chino, and next Friday at the First Christian Reformed Church, Chino.

Shirley Balk Boomsma will lead workshops on hymn playing and congregation singing and music for the small organ. Martene Craig will discuss children's choirs, and Dale Grotenhuis will lead a workshop on the church choir. He will also hold rehearsals of the Conference Choir which will give a concert at the close of the conference at 8 p.m. next Friday at the Calvary Christian Reformed Church. Mrs. Boomsma will present on organ recital at the concert.

The workshops and concert are open to the public without charge. Lunch will be served each day for \$1.50. Reservations and additional information can be obtained at 983-2036.



SHIRLEY BOOMSMA

DALE GROTENHUIS

Highest point

Between 1900 and 1970, suicide and homicide rates reached their highest points during the Depression years of the 1930s, according to the Census Bureau's "Historical Statistics of the United States."

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**JACK NICHOLSON
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GARTH "WOODY" ELLWOOD

This weekend Americans everywhere will observe the 200th celebration of our country's founding. Businesses everywhere are doing something special to commemorate the occasion, and a number of area restaurants are planning Bicentennial bashes for your benefit.

Several that I know of include Cattleman's Wharf, (2 dinners for \$17.76 tonight, Sat. and Sun.), Orlando's, (ditto on price for New England Boiled Dinner Sun. and Mon., " . . . from a Revolutionary patriot's private recipe," according to their ad), The Castle and Cat & Fiddle, (76¢ well drinks July 4), Taylor's Steak Out, (Bicentennial party Sunday with buffet and guest musicians). There are many others. Look through Weekend! and You'll find most of them.

Tokyo, Japan, is turning on to Betsy Ross Ice Cream apparently. According to a letter received by G. Bryan Walker, president of the local ice cream-restaurant firm, BR's Bicentennial flavor, Spirit of '76 ice cream, was selected along with Kentucky Fried Chicken by a Tokyo department store as representative of American products for their own Bicentennial salute. Takashimaya's, a huge store employing thousands of people, provided space to display and sell the Betsy Ross product. The local firm, observing their 50th anniversary this year, went international last year with the opening of their Tokyo store.

Last Friday night I wandered into a couple of places I hadn't yet visited.

Georgia and Tony were cutting up for the folks when I arrived at Taylor's Steak Out. Georgia, wife of Steak Out owner Don Taylor, plays and entertains at the organ bar, and her sidekick, Tony Stanisci, plays drums and sings in his more serious moments. They are both, by their own admission, nuts. But fun! I found Taylor's a comfortable spot. You'll find it at 547 W. Foothill, Pomona.

Then, on to Magic Lamp in Cucamonga to hear Shane. I couldn't stay long because I still had two stops to make, but did dance a little. Shane's group sounds good. If you haven't been out there yet, I think you'll like the Rathskellar. It's a good room for a nightclub.

I figured the Younger Bros. would be packed on a Friday night, and it was. But I found a place at the bar and visited a little with manager John Barnett. The group there, "Something New," is an exciting, good sounding rock group. If you haven't seen drummer Leslie Milton's dazzling Bicentennial salute, try to get down there this week. It's something else! Younger Bros. is in Chino at the corner of Central and Francis.

Pizza is usually pretty good, but pizza at 1:00 a.m. is great! Particularly if you're hungry for it. And I was. After dancing and wandering around most of the night, I stopped at Brat's Family Pizza (northwest corner of Alpha Beta Shopping Center, of Central in Chino) where my pepperoni pizza was delicious . . . and the coffee . . . and the french fries (which owner Melba Baughman brought, claiming hers to be the best I'd eaten). I'm not arguing.

Tommy Hearn plays piano-organ bar at Brat's on weekends. I saw Tommy again this week, by the way . . . strummin' the banjo with the Night Blooming Jazzmen at Montclair's Starlite Patio.

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Progress Bulletin
Weekend!
RESTAURANT AND NIGHT LIFE

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POMONA - 2072 No. Garey (at LaVerne) Phone 593-3618

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU

FEATURING FRESH OYSTER BAR
Serving 2:00 to 10:00 pm with reservations
Specializing in fresh seafoods

POORMAN'S LOBSTER OR SHRIMP SCAMPI
Sautéed in butter-and-wine sauce
(Served with hot garlic bread)

SIMMONDS and GLENN
back again in the Oyster Bar for your entertainment pleasure
Wednesday thru Saturday
from 8:00 p.m.

SERVING DINNER NIGHTLY
623-8523

Most Credit Cards Accepted
OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. 988 N. GAREY AVE.
Sat. 5 P.M. POMONA
Sun. 4 P.M. 2 Bks. So. of S.B. Fwy.

Pomona's Newest
FAMILY MEXICAN RESTAURANT
Enjoy Your Favorite Mexican Food In An Atmosphere of Spanish Decor
LATIN MUSIC
EVERY FRI. & SAT. NIGHT
"Sangria" Is Back!!
TUES. & WED. IS FAMILY NITE
2 DINNERS FOR THE PRICE OF 1
LUNCHEON SPECIALS Choose From 6 Entrees! **\$1.49**
Featuring **SHRIMP PUERTO VALLARTA** Plus other Mexican Seafood Dishes
Puerto Vallarta Inn
535 N. Towne Ave. • Pomona
(Corner of Holt and Towne)
622-3383
— OPEN —
Tues.-Thurs. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Fri. 11 A.M. to 3 A.M.
Sat. 3 P.M. to 3 A.M. Sun. 3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Tiny Naylor's
GRAND OPENING
5210 Moreno - Montclair - 621-2411

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK & EGGS **\$1.79**
All Day!
Hash browns, toast & Knott's Berry Farm jellies!

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK SANDWICH **\$1.59** **All Day!**
Sourdough bread, French Fries, cole slaw!

STEAK BONANZA!
TENDER - JUICY - BROILED TO ORDER!
COMPLETE DINNER SPECIAL \$2.70
3 'til 11 pm Sun. from 12 noon

- ★ MON - Spencer Steak
- ★ TUES - New York Steak
- ★ WED - Rib Eye Steak
- ★ THURS - Top Sirloin
- ★ FRI & SAT - T-Bone
- ★ SUN - Top Sirloin

Served 3 to 11 pm Sun. from 12 noon!

DINNER INCLUDES
Choice of Soup or Salad, Vegetables, Steak Fried Potatoes, Onion Rings, Garlic Toast, Dessert!

TWO BIG OLDIES NITES!
Donny Brooks Nite Guest Oldies Night
Tues, July 6 Marvin & Johnny
Thurs, July 8

QUALITY SANDWICHES
FROM 11:00 A.M.
HAPPY HOUR
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 4 - 7 P.M.

Dance intimately to

"SOMETHING NEW"
CORNER OF
CENTRAL & FRANCIS CHINO
628-9885

DINING GUIDE

THE NEW El Matador
4210 E. Holt — Phone 621-1314
Tues, Wed, Thurs. 5-10; Fri & Sat 5-11; Sun. 4-9
Formerly The Candlelite Inn (2 blocks east of Sears)

... STILL SERVING THE FINEST
AMERICAN DINNER SPECIALS
EVERY NIGHT

TWO BACON WRAPPED FILET MIGNON STEAK DINNERS ONLY **\$7.95**

Special Prime Rib Every Day **\$7.50**
2 DINNERS Day for two

WHOLE LOBSTER DINNER ... **\$6.95**
2 MEDIUM TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNERS ... **\$5.95**
GIANT DOUBLE MARGARITAS 8:30 Every day 'til **\$1.25**

BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE

ONE NIGHT ONLY
FRIDAY, JULY 2
Hear
Jack Reeves
along with
EDDIE DRAKE
And "The Sounds"

Coming July 24th ...
GORDON TERRY
for one night
only ... at
BAND BOX
4280 Holt Blvd - Montclair



TAKASHIMAYA Dept. Store, the largest in Tokyo, recently promoted two American products in recognizing Bicentennial, Kentucky

Fried Chicken, and Pomona's Betsy Ross Ice Cream!

TAYLOR New York State Wine
1/2 Gal. Special Purchase
1 Time Only **\$2.55**
Chablis & Vin Rose Reg. \$4.79

BOX LUNCHES
Now Available For All Outings
Little League-Fireworks Display Etc.

DANDY LION WINE CO.
750 TERRADO PLAZA COVINA
(Cor. Workman & Citrus, Behind S of A)
332-7235 339-8234
For a refreshing change try our deli Restaurant for Lunch & Dinner

樓慶重
Dine in comfort
Henry Wong's
Chunking Restaurant
The finest Chinese and American food
Weekdays 11:00- 9:30
Weekends 11:00-11:00
280 West Third Street Pomona, California
Banquet Room also available Food To Go Phone (714) 622-5057

Lady Jols Restaurant
19240 Collins Road - Rowland Heights
(213) 864-1822

• STEAK • LOBSTER • PRIME RIB
Continental Cuisine
Nightly Special

Prime Rib **\$4.25**
BBQ Ribs **\$2.95**
Sun. thru Wed. Special
Salad Bar

Entertainment Nightly
Dance to the sounds of "Cameo"
Serving Lunch & Dinner

CAT & FIDDLE
restaurant
Celebrates 4th of July!
76¢
WELL DRINKS ALL EVENING LONG!
Open at 5:00 PM Sunday
Dining Room Closed
ENTERTAINMENT ALL NITE!

SINCE 1935 ... ONE OF POMONA VALLEY'S
FINEST DINNER HOUSES
brings you one of Colonial America's finest dishes ...

NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER
... especially prepared for your Bicentennial Dinner from a Revolutionary patriot's private recipe!

SERVED JULY 4 and 5
from 4:00 p.m.
our dinner will include:

Entree, Finest Brisket of Beef, Blend of Many Fresh Vegetables, Fresh Sweet Corn in Butter Bath, Salad or Soup, Bread and Butter, Coffee and Dessert.

DINNER FOR TWO \$17.76 Half price for single
or, you may choose from our regular menu, of course.

Don't forget —
• LUNCHEON BUFFET - Daily & Delicious
• MUSIC • DANCING • FUN all at

Orlando's RESTAURANT
Open daily 11 am to 2pm
1700 W. HOLT, POMONA
622-1411 or 622-7421

The SPIRIT of '76

MINGO HERRERA OWNER
The happiest little restaurant in the great city of Pomona!
"Mi Casa es su Casa!"

COUPON GOOD FRI - SAT - SUN - MON!
July 2 - 3 - 4 - 5

ANY BREAKFAST ON THE MENU 2 for the price of 1
Choose any breakfast on our big menu, and you'll get one free! You'll like our special Mexican breakfasts, and you'll save money, too!

FAMOUS MINGO PLATE ENCHILADA RANCHERA **\$2.75**
With special Mingo sauce, served with rice, beans, sour cream, guacamole and olives.

MINGO'S COMBO SPECIAL **\$3.50**
Taco, enchilada and Chile Relleno served with rice & beans

FAMOUS MINGO PLATE STEAK PICADO **\$4.50**
Includes rice, beans, tortillas, salad, soft drink

CHILE VERDE only **\$3.50**

ALL MEAT BURRITO **\$1.75**
Enchilada Style ... a Mingo specialty!

TAKE OUT SPECIAL TAMALES **\$4.00**
1 DOZEN
with special take-out tray! (Not available in order less than a dozen)

TAKE OUT SPECIAL MENU DO **1/2 Price!**
Just bring your own pan and Mingo will fill it good ... for 1/2 price! (To-Go orders only)

COLORFUL PINATAS **\$3.50**
AND ... if you bring your family and the bill is \$15 or more, YOU GET YOUR CHOICE FREE. compliments of Mingo!

MINGO'S RESTAURANT
1190 E. Mission • Pomona • 622-8368
Open 7 AM Daily



ORGAN BAR is feature of Taylor's Steak Out, 547 W. Foothill, Pomona. Georgia Taylor and Tony Stanisci entertain on organ and drums weekends, plan Bicentennial party Sunday.



ROYAL BUFFET is served daily by staff of Sir George's, 2072 No. Garey, Pomona. Restaurant, operated by Mr. & Mrs. Paul Lindberg, offers varied entree selection, quick service.

There's Something Fishy At

Lord Charley's

Fresh Catch of the Day

A dinner house with an English Pub atmosphere, specializing in Prime Ribs of Beef and Rack of Lamb, has added a **FRESH FISH** catch of the day. Sauteed in lemon butter.

2035 W. Foothill Blvd.
Upland **982-4513**

Open Evenings at 5

Ruddy Duck

921 W. Foothill Blvd.
Claremont
714-626-2759

Featuring

Every Day Dinner Specials

- ★ Open face Prime Rib or Steak sandwich served with all the soup & salad you desire for **\$3.95** just or dine on just soup and salad for only **\$2.50**
- Early Dinners Reward**
- ★ Order dinner before 7 P.M. and receive a glass of house wine compliments of the Ruddy Duck
- ★ Happy Hour Special. Hot & Cold Hors d'oeuvres from 3-6 P.M. Daily **60c Drink**

Serving Lunch & Dinners Daily
We will be closed Sunday, July 4

JOIN US FOR OUR BICENTENNIAL

Champagne Brunch

Served 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM
only
\$3.95

You'll like our Revolutionary Champagne Brunch!

including a glass of champagne!

For an experience you'll long remember, join us this Sunday for an elegant Champagne Brunch!

FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL 983-3604

HOLIDAY INN

1801 E. "G" Street, Ontario
(San Berdo Fwy. at Vineyard Offramp)

DANNY ROBLEDO
Salad Maker

RICHARD ROY
Chef

The Bit-O-Sweden SMORGASBORD

... the most complete buffet in the Valley!
6 TO 7 ENTREES, 25 SALAD ITEMS
CREAM SOUP, HOME BAKED BREADS & ROLLS

SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET

Real Country Cookin'!

- Buttermilk Pancakes
- Ham Omelets
- Waffles
- Fried Eggs
- Biscuits & Country Gravy
- Home Fries (the real thing)
- Grilled Sausage & Bacon
- Fresh Fruits & Juices

Served 8:30 to 11:30 am
Only \$2.45 - Children 20c per year of age thru 11

All You Can Eat!

WE WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAY, JULY 4th

FRIDAY <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Swiss Steak • Baked Chicken • Breaded Pork Cutlets • Macaroni & Cheese • Sautéed Chicken Livers & onions • Pineapple Fritters • Swedish Meat Balls 	SATURDAY <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Braised Short Ribs • BBQ Chicken • Lasagna • Pineapple Fritters • Swedish Meat Balls • Ham & Broccoli Rolls • Polish Sausage w/sauerkraut 	CLOSED JULY 4th
TUESDAY <p>FAMILY NITE \$2.55</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Swiss Steak • BBQ Chicken • Tuna Casserole • Sautéed Chicken Livers & onions • Pineapple Fritters • Swedish Meat Balls 	WEDNESDAY <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BBQ Spareribs • Baked Chicken • Beef Stew • Polish Sausage w/sauerkraut • Pineapple Fritters • Swedish Meat Balls 	

Ample parking in rear
Beer & Fine Wines

\$285 (Children 25c per year of age thru 11)

Hours: Tues. thru Sat 4 to 8:30
Sunday 8:30 to 8
(Closed Mondays)

1055 East Holt Ave., Pomona, Calif. Ph. 622-6064

calendar

who, where 'n when

DANCE GROUPS

PAPA BILL'S — 1489 E. Holt, Pomona — Just Us nitely — 629-0581.

BOILER ROOM — G.O.S.H. Claremont — Stage Fright — Tues.-Sat. — 626-2411.

ICE HOUSE CANYON LODGE — Mt. Baldy — The Zesties — Thurs.-Sat. — 982-2111.

CASA DE NAROD — 12572 Central, Chino — dancing nitely — 627-2510.

ORLANDO'S — 1700 W. Holt, Pomona — Lou Dokken Sat., lounge entertainment weeknites — 622-1411.

BAND BOX — 4280 Holt Blvd., Montclair — Entertainment & dancing nitely — 624-9512.

LADY JOLS — 19240 Colima Road, Rowland Heights — Cameo nitely — (213) 964-1822.

THE TIMBERS — 1920 E. Alosta, Glendora — Johnny Catron Orch. — Sat. nite — 599-3931.

SINGLES, DUOS, TRIOS

THE RUDDY DUCK — 921 W. Foothill, Claremont — Borelli & Hart nitely — 626-2759.

ELLI'S LOUNGE — 1250 E. Mission, Pomona — "King" — Tues.-Sat. — 623-9170.

HENRI'S — 9191 Central, Montclair — Sami & Jay — Tues.-Sat. — 982-8712.

THE CASTLE — 540 E. Foothill, Pomona — Lisa Farelli & Friends nitely — 624-9810.

SAGE HEN — 5261 Foothill, Claremont — Jerry Walters — Wed.-Sat. — 982-3511.

THE YOUNGER BROS. — 11748 Central, Chino — Entertainment nitely — 628-9885.

MAGIC LAMP — 8189 Foothill Blvd., Cucamonga — Shane — Mon.-Sat. — 982-3687.

LA CABANA — 500 N. Palomares, Pomona — "Guillermo" — Fri. & Sat. — 623-0586.

JOE'S RENDEZVOUS — 732 W. Holt, Pomona — Bryan Richards — Fri.-Mon. — 622-9233.

AND FOR VARIETY ...

BEEF 'N BARREL — 840 S. Indian Hill, Claremont — Cartoon, lounge show — Mon.-Sat. — 621-4831.

CATTLEMAN'S WHARF — 1500 Foothill, LaVerne — Disco dancing, with DJ nitely — 593-2592. (Cattleman's Hacienda Heights now open.)

MINGO'S — 1190 E. Mission, Pomona — Bossa Nova guitarist after 12:00 p.m. Sat. — 622-9368.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Be it known that merriment will commence this eve and will continue for three days, and shall be called by all throughout the land **BICENTENNIAL WEEKEND!**

All persons throughout the territory are enjoined to present themselves to the dining house of their pleasure for the purpose of feasting, revelling, and other entertainments.

Have a happy . . . !

Las Vegas Comes To

Subsaro's

DANCING
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
AND NOW ... SUNDAY!
- featuring -
PAT CLARK TRIO PLUS ONE

Big Celebration SUNDAY, JULY 4!
Open at 5 PM

Dancing weekends from 9 PM
AND NOW ON SUNDAYS from 7 PM!

Make Subsaro's Your Summer Entertainment Spot!

Subsaro's
STEAK HOUSE

1021 W. HOLT AVE.
ONTARIO
PH. 986-5619

ACAPULCO

MEXICAN RESTAURANTS
 Pomona - Claremont
 510 E. Foothill Blvd. 621-4954
 Also in Redondo Beach

NEW MANAGEMENT PRESENTS

SOMETHING NEW

LISTENING ENTERTAINMENT

"KING"

ORGANIST - SAXOPHONIST
 VOCALIST

5:00 p.m. to ???
 Tues. - Fri.
 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
 Saturday

ELLI'S LOUNGE

1250 E. Mission, Pomona

FOR A BREAK FROM ROCK...

MEXICAN FOODS

Serving the finest

MEXICAN DISHES

STEAKS & SANDWICHES

FOR DELICIOUS MEXICAN FOOD TO GO
 PHONE 593-7209
 OR 593-0312

OPEN DAILY 11 am to 10 pm (Fri. & Sat. till 11 pm)

ALSO LUNCHEON SERVED DAILY COCKTAILS Fast Service

La Paloma RESTAURANT

2975 FOOTHILL BLVD.
 (1 Block West of Garey)



Good Old Summertime

STEAK & CLAM-BAKE

\$3.99

Thick 'n juicy sirloin steak. Crunchy deep-fried clams. Corn on the cob drizzled with butter. Served with Mr. Steak's own crisp green salad, baked potato and warm bread.

It's a special summer treat. Right now at Mr. Steak, America's steak expert.

HOURS: Sun-Thurs. 11 to 9
 Fri & Sat. 11 to 10

1130 NO. MOUNTAIN UPLAND

Also in Covina at 1055 Azusa Ave.

Mr. Steak

AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT



Weekend!

RESTAURANT AND NIGHT LIFE

1. ACAPULCO	12. OLIVER'S	23. GRAZIANO'S PIZZA	34. CASA DE NAROD	45. CATTLEMEN'S WHARF	54. McDONALD'S
2. EL MATADOR	13. PHOENIX CHINESE	24. GREENE'S DELI	35. ORLANDO'S	46. BEEF 'N BARREL	55. PIZZA HUT
3. THE CASTAWAYS	14. PYRENEES	25. LA SCALA ITALIAN	36. TIFFIN'S	47. ARBOR	56. STRAW HAT PIZZA
4. CHUNG KING	15. SIR GEORGE'S	26. O'REILLY'S	37. MR. STEAK	48. FIREHOUSE INN	57. TASTEE-FREEZE
5. ESPAU'S	16. TACO KITCHEN	27. STEER 'N STEIN	38. CAT & FIDDLE	49. PONDEROSA	58. JOE'S RENDEZVOUS
6. GRISWOLD'S	17. YIANNIS GREEK	28. SHAKEE'S PIZZA	39. SAGE HEN	50. SUBSARO'S	59. MAGIC LAMP
7. HOLIDAY INN	18. LA PALOMA	29. TONY'S	40. YOUNGER BROS.	51. WINNER'S CIRCLE	60. THE RUDDY DUCK
8. L'ALOUETTE	19. THE CASTLE	30. CLAREMONT DEPOT	41. PAPA BILL'S	52. BETSY ROSS	61. THE ISLANDERS
9. LOVE'S	20. ARBY'S	31. HENRI'S	42. UNCLE NED'S	53. DER WIENERSCHNITZEL	62. ATLANTIC FISH
10. MINGO'S	21. ANTONIO'S	32. JOLLY ROGER	43. LA CABANA	63. THE BAND BOX	64. ELLI'S LOUNGE
11. MISSION FAMILY	22. BIT O' SWEDEN	33. BOILER ROOM	44. ADRIAN'S		

"CASTAWAY"

"Overlooking the POMONA VALLEY"

LUNCHEON SUPPLY
 Mon to Sat 11:30 to 2:30

SUNDAY SUPPLY-BRUNCH
 Served 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Dinner at 5 p.m.
 Reservations Phone (714) 853-6134

1600 GANESHA BLVD., POMONA
 Overlooking the S.B. Freeway

Dance to Johnny Catron's

BIG BAND

Sat. Nite!
 9:00 PM

Admission: \$3.00

THE TIMBERS

1920 E. Alosta, Glendora
 Ph. 980-2931

RAYMONDE'S

Alouette

French Restaurant

ONE OF OUR MENU ITEMS
VEAL OSCAR

Tender Wisconsin veal steak, topped with crab meat & sautéed mushrooms. Baked in delicious sauce.

DINNER \$5.95

RESERVATIONS 624-0114
 4790 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
 OPEN TUES. THRU SAT. 5 PM TO 10 PM

APPEARING NITELY

"JUST US"

PAPA BILL'S
 1489 E. HOLT
 POMONA

PENNY PIZZA — PENNY PIZZA — PENNY PIZZA

WE TRUST

Our people make it better

COUPON EXPIRES July 16, 1976

Pizza Hut

PLUS A PENNY PIZZA

When you buy any Pizza Hut pizza at regular price, this coupon entitles you to a second pizza (of equal value) for only 1¢. Offer good only at participating Pizza Hut locations.

Expires July 16, 1976

POMONA
 320 E. Foothill
 Ph. 593-2509

ONTARIO 142 No. Mountain Ph. 983-9964
 ONTARIO 1202 No. Grove Ph. 986-2093

Georgia Invites You To Celebrate America's

200th Birthday

SUNDAY, JULY 4 - 3 PM 'til ???

at

TAYLOR'S STEAK OUT

547 E. Foothill Blvd.
 Pomona (Between Towne & Garey)

- featuring -

GEORGIA At the Organ (Tues. thru Sat. - 8 to 1:30)

TONY At the Drums (Thurs. thru Sat. - 8 to 1:30)

Plus Other Guest Musicians!

OPEN FOR LUNCH 11 am to 2 pm

BICENTENNIAL BUFFET!
 Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Baked Beans & Salads... \$2.00 per person!

GOOD ANY TIME!

Clip this coupon!

Top Sirloin dinner for two \$4.99

Your salad and beverage included!

In addition to baked potato or french fries and Sizzler toast, you receive a dinner salad, plus coffee, tea or soft drink.

POMONA
 2282 No. Garey
 At Arrow Hwy. Ph. (714) 593-7821

MONTCLAIR
 5680 Holt Blvd.
 Between Central & Mountain
 Ph. (714) 826-0113

UPLAND
 275 E. Foothill Blvd.
 Ph. (714) 982-3019

LAST DAY: Thursday, July 8, '76

SIZZLER
 FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

★ prime ribs
 ★ Lobster
 ★ steaks

BEEF 'N BARREL RESTAURANT

join us for twilight dinner

Sauteed Chicken Breasts	\$3.75
Baked Halibut	\$3.95
Small Top Sirloin	\$4.95
Prime Rib	\$5.75

Cocktail Hour 4-7 PM
 Hot Hors D'oeuvres at Cocktail Hour & at 11:00 PM

Now appearing in The Loading Dock lounge...

"CARTUNE"

MON.-SATURDAY
 for reservations, call 621-4831

840 south indian hill • claremont
 (Just south of S.B. Fwy)
 Lunch served Mon.-Fri. 11-2 PM dinner from 5 PM

HAPPY 200th BIRTHDAY AMERICA



CHARGE IT!

Open a Convenient Levitz
REVOLV-A-CHARGE
OR
GET \$750
INSTANT CREDIT
If you have a Master Charge,
BankAmericard, American
Express, Carte Blanche,
or Diners Club Card, are
employed, of legal age, have
a listed phone and
Calif. Drivers' license.

Prices Effective On Sale
Items Thru July 5, 9PM!

JULY 4TH HOLIDAY WEEKEND SALE

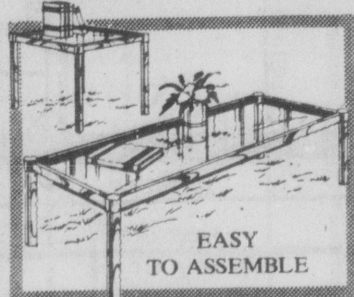
Declare Your Independence... Get Greater Savings... Greater Selection... Immediate Availability Of
Famous Brand Furniture The Warehouse Way... Charge It Or Cash... You Save Either Way At Levitz!



**Wilshire Patchwork
Print Corner Group!**

REG. \$227 **\$188**
SAVE \$39

Includes 2 mattresses, 2 foundations, 2 bolsters, 2 quilted coverlets, corner table.



**Why Pay More For The
Look Of Chrome & Glass!**

REG. \$44 **\$33**
SAVE \$11 EA.

Select the 50"x18" cocktail table or 26"x20" end table, partially assembled.



**Wilshire Sleep-Sofa
Serves You 24 Hours!**

REG. \$297 **\$266**
SAVE \$31

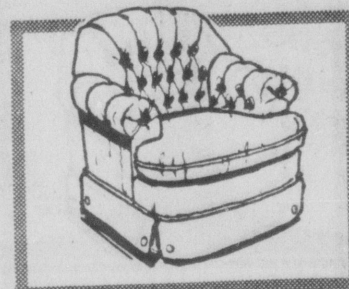
Convert this queen size Herculon® olefin sofa to a 60" bed with roomy sleeping for 2!



**See This Exciting New
5-Pc. Barker Bedroom!**

REG. \$327 **\$247**
SAVE \$80

Includes 72" triple dresser, 2 mirrors, night stand and full/queen headboard.



**Enjoy An Elegant
Swivel Rocker Today!**

REG. \$168 **\$138**
SAVE \$30

Velour-look cover plus a hard-wood frame and reversible seat cushion!

Quantities Are Limited!

3 Pc. Supported Vinyl Sectional is diamond tufted end to end for that expensive look... but just check those savings! Quality features: urethane foam comfort, spring base and tight seat.

SAVE \$33
\$444
REG. \$477

Douglas 5-Pc. Dinette gives everyday dining an elegant touch. Includes a graceful 36"x36"—48" table with shaped marble look top of wipe-clean plastic. 4 supported vinyl chairs complete the set.

SAVE \$20
\$77
REG. \$97

Gillespie 4-Pc. Bedroom: Old World styling, antiqued Weathered Oak tone on selected hardwoods and wood products... includes 70" triple dresser, framed mirror, night stand and full/queen headboard.

SAVE \$64
\$333
REG. \$397

Wrought Iron Spanish Style Dinette dresses up any dining area. Its 42" x 42" octagonal top expands to 60" with leaf. Table comes with matching swivel chairs.

SAVE \$30
\$167
REG. \$197

Contemporary 106" Rayon Velvet Sofa crafted with expensive diamond-tufted urethane foam back, seat & rolled arms in rayon velvet... resilient spring construction and recessed base!

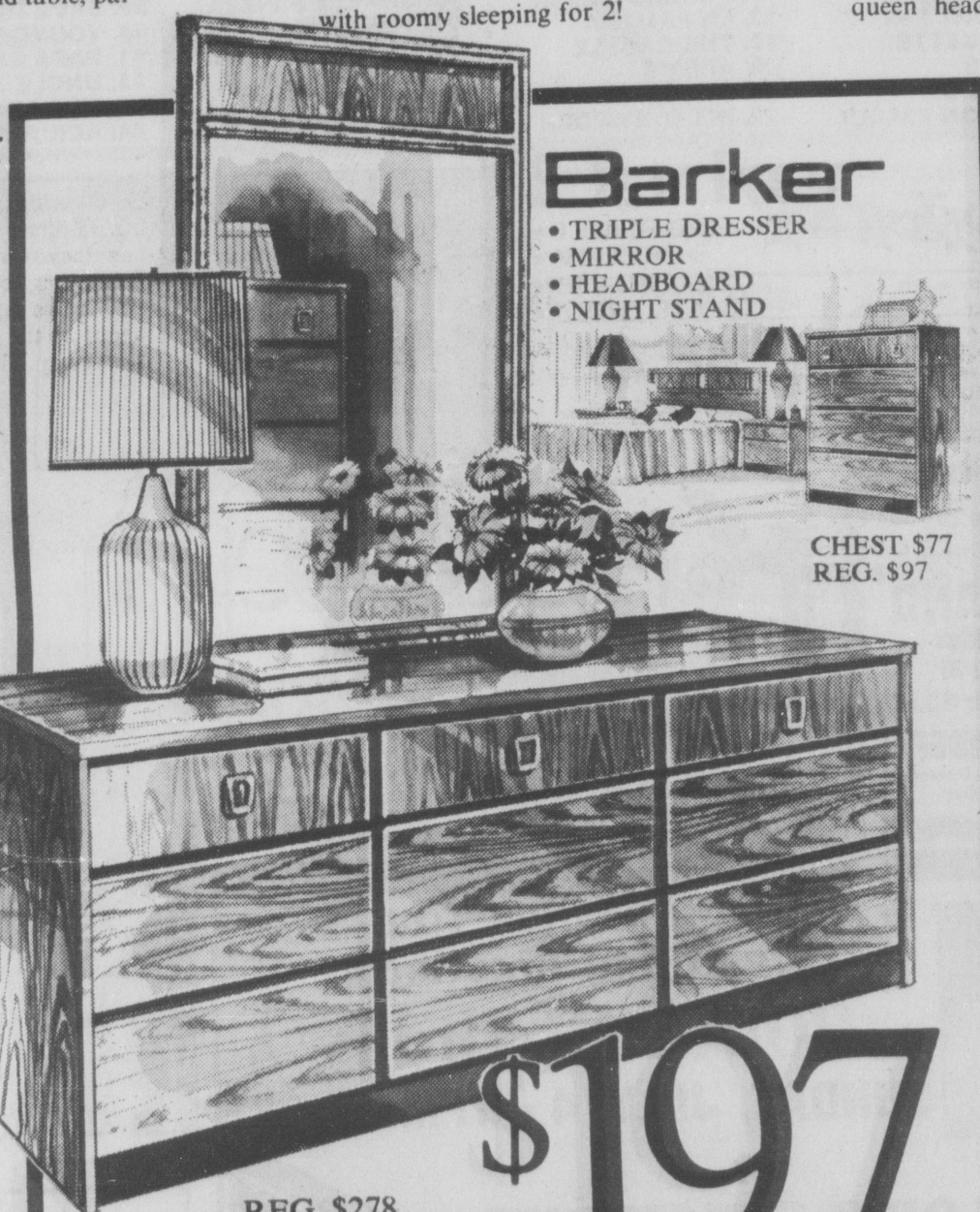
SAVE \$50
\$247
REG. \$297

Magnificent Sofa and Loveseat... decorator inspired, beautifully tailored with urethane foam seat, back and roll arms diamond-tufted in rich tuxedo design. Luxury at warehouse savings!

SAVE \$99
\$298
REG. \$397

Hurry For Discontinued Dinette Chairs. Don't miss this super value! Renew your dinette set with solid or floral print chairs. Features easy to clean vinyl covers with padded seats and backs.

WHILE
SUPPLY LASTS
\$10



REG. \$278
SAVE \$81
\$197
Contemporary 4-Pc. Bedroom!

Levitz presents this stunning bedroom suite that features the latest look in contemporary design. Have triple dresser with dovetailed and center-guided drawers, framed mirror, night stand and full/queen headboard.

TERMS OF SALE... Due to tremendous savings, some items are sold "as-is". Choose from One-And-Few-Of-A-Kind floor samples and discontinued styles.

First Come, First Served!

Bedroom Hutches For Extra Storage Space. Choose from a select group in a variety of styles and finishes. Some one-of-a-kind, discontinued and as-is items. Hurry... selection is limited.

WHILE
SUPPLY LASTS
\$20

Wall Snuggler By E-Z Lounger lets you enjoy top reclining comfort in a minimum of space... just 1½" from the wall! Own it in durable naugahyde vinyl with rich tufting and a magazine pouch.

SAVE \$44
\$125
REG. \$169

3-Drawer Bachelor Chests are priced to sell out fast. Choose from a select group in a variety of styles and finishes. Some one-of-a-kind items, discontinued and as-is items. Be here early!

WHILE
SUPPLY LASTS
\$68
EA.

Hurry For Value Priced Bar Stools. They'll sell fast at this low price! Has swivel action, contoured back and bucket seat, easy-care vinyl covering and chrome tone footrests. Shop at Levitz today!

WHILE
SUPPLY LASTS
\$15
EA.

Double Arch Etager has a glowing gold tone finish on metal... rich flourishes of scrollwork... measures an impressive 65" tall, 13" deep and 38" wide with 4 sturdy metal shelves. Use it for prideful display!

EASY
TO ASSEMBLE
\$48

85" Sofa and 58" Loveseat By Kroehler make an attractive duo in a lovely 100% nylon cover with polyurethane foam reversible seat cushions and coil spring base construction!

SAVE \$202
\$397
REG. \$598

30" Roll-A-Way Fer Overnight Guests! Has polyurethane foam mattress for sleeping comfort. Folds for convenient storage. Come to Levitz today and enjoy savings on many items during this Sale!

WHILE
SUPPLY LASTS
\$55



**Rush For This Maple
Tone Boston Rocker!**

WHILE
SUPPLY LASTS
\$24

Charming rocker has high spindle back, turned posts, contoured scoop seat for comfort!

**DAILY 10 TO 9...
SUNDAY NOON TO 6**



**Save Space & Dollars
With A Studio Couch!**

REG. \$79 **\$65**
SAVE \$14

Use it to seat or sleep! Perky floral set includes 4" mattress, base on casters, 2 bolsters.



**Seat 6 At A Colorful
New Douglas Dinette!**

REG. \$108 **\$88**
SAVE \$20

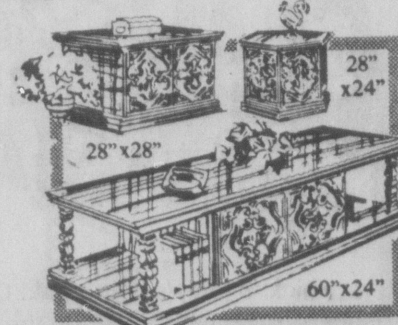
Smart 36"x48"-60" rectangular table has Walnut tone plastic top, 6 floral chairs.



**Enjoy A Soft Leather-
Like Vinyl Sofa Now!**

REG. \$397 **\$297**
SAVE \$100

Features include wood trim on arms and base, urethane foam padding & Saddle bag arms.



**Save On Spanish Style
Tables In Oak Tone!**

REG. \$68 **\$55**
SAVE \$13 EA.

Have these Spanish Style tables in Oak tone... accented with rayon velvet inserts.

You'll Love It At Levitz... If You Don't, We Want To Know!



- HUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE CTY**
San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- OXNARD-VENTURA**
Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- SAN DIMAS-COVINA**
Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,
Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE**
Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE**
Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- NORTHIDGE**
Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,
Across From Northridge Center
- REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER**
West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia
Across from May Co., on Kingsdale

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All merchandise is priced for pick-up at our dock in the original factory container. Or, if you wish, we'll deliver for an additional charge. Save either way.

Joyce Brothers Question in mind

DEAR DR. BROTH-ERS: My husband leaves me at home alone all night, two nights a week. He says he's attending a sex clinic to make our sex life better, and that in a few months he'll be the "perfect lover." His best friend's wife told me my husband is lying and that he's going to a massage parlor or a prostitute. — R.R.

Dear R.R.: I don't know what kind of legitimate sex clinic would keep a husband away from his wife two nights a week. Unfortunately, so-called sex clinics that are little more than cover-up for prostitution, are growing in number. There are also individuals with no legitimate qualifications, who call themselves ex therapists. At the moment, there are relatively few controls on this newest rip-off and some state legislatures are trying to deal with the problem.

In the first place, most serious sex clinics, and there are many, treat both husband and wife. I know of none that wouldn't at least have in-depth interviews with both partners. Usually, couples who are accepted for treatment are told to refrain from physical intimacy until after three days of interviews and analyses of their sexual problems. Then the therapists instruct the couple to experiment with touching, stroking and massaging the entire body, with the exception of the most erogenous zones. I would say your husband isn't telling you the whole truth and I suggest you get the facts from him. If he's having an affair, you'll have to determine just how serious it is and what action you should take.

DEAR DR. BROTH-ERS: I have always felt that I'm ugly, but I've always liked people I thought were pretty. My best friends, and not by accident, have always been beautiful. The problem is that this means that a lot of the time, I get pushed around and left behind when guys come around. I feel depressed and hurt and then don't even want to go out when someone asks me. — W.W.

Dear W.W.: It sounds to me as if you need to start making a list of your own strong qualities so you can develop them. Once you start appreciating yourself, you may be surprised to find that others find you much more beautiful. Al-

most everyone differs on standards of beauty.

A preoccupation with beauty can be dangerous and destructive because it victimizes the worshipped as well as the as well as the worshippers. The worshippers tend to not develop their own personalities, but try to borrow from others what they feel is attractive.

Inner qualities are ig-

nored or neglected. Yet they are far more satisfying over a long period of time than the beauty of someone's teeth or the line of a profile.

Once you develop your own talents and interests, you'll find that you have gained considerable freedom, for you'll no longer be dependent on the esteem of others for your self-esteem.

Music Teachers selects officers

The Music Teachers Association of California, Pomona Valley Branch, installed officers at a recent dinner meeting at the Arbor Restaurant.

Taking office as president was Leota Waters of Ontario.

Other officers are: Sheryl McLain, Upland, vice president and program chairman; Kitty Blasey, Claremont, recording secretary; Sylvia Barton, Glendora, corresponding secretary and publicity; Genevieve Barber, La Verne, membership secretary; Marie Searles, Claremont, treasurer; Yvonne Gordon, Claremont, Ralph Pierce, Pomona, and Eloise Wilder, Upland, directors.

Committee chairmen appointed are: Charlotte Jacobs, Ontario, certificate of merit; David Tischler, Upland, Young Artist Guild; Marion Stone, Claremont, Bach Festival; Eloise Wilder, branch



LEOTA WATERS

recitals; Margaret Shelton, Claremont, composers today; Eva McConnell, Alta Loma, Cal-Plan; and Genevieve Barber, Sylvia Barton, Glendora Farnsworth and Leota Waters, high school accreditation.

Montclair woman heads state group

Mrs. Larry Dies of Montclair was installed state president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, recently at the 78th annual state conclave in San Diego.

Mrs. Dies served as state dean of chairmen and is a former president of the Montclair-Ontario Junior Women's Club.

At the convention the Montclair-Ontario club received a third place for the club work in the field of health and an honorable mention award for work with youth. The group also received an award of merit

for overall work in serving the community. A check will be presented to the group from the Bank of America.

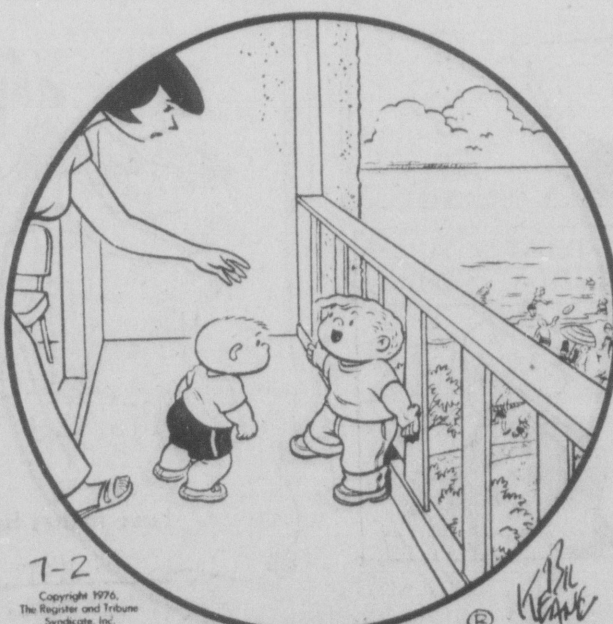
Births

SAN ANTONIO
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

SWARTZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Swartz, 1292 Randy St., Upland, a daughter Kimberley Diane, 6 lbs., 13 oz., born May 27.

BARNES — To Mr. and Mrs. Wendell B. Barnes, 1007 Plaza Serena, Ontario, a daughter, Dena Marie, 6 lbs., 14 oz., born May 28.

Family Circus



7-2

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Syndicate, Inc.

"We better keep PJ away from this railing 'cause he might fall through."

Progress Bulletin Family

Pomona, California ■ Friday, July 2, 1976

Thoughtful use can save energy

NEW YORK (AP) — Cost, competence, convenience, conservation — the Four Cs — should be key factors in the selection and use of appliances by today's energy-conscious consumers, says a man who helps to develop appliances for a nationwide retailer.

"Informed buying and careful use can turn energy eaters into energy savers," declares Bob Leonard, appliance merchandise manager for J.C. Penney Co., who offers suggestions for reducing energy consumption in the home:

Cooking coffee in an electric coffeepot uses less energy than top-of-the-stove brewing.

Heating water for shaving with a conventional razor uses more energy than shaving with an electric razor.

You'll save by sleeping under an electric blanket, rather than heating the entire room.

When buying a dishwasher, look for a model with both Power Dry and Overnight Dry settings. If you're not in a hurry, and after stacking to capacity (a dishwasher uses approximately 15 gallons of water), push the Overnight Dry button. The unit will turn itself off automatically after the rinse cycle, allowing the dishes to dry naturally. With older models you can achieve the same result by manually shutting off the machine on completion of the final rinse cycle.

If your home is centrally air conditioned, consider adding a portable room air conditioner, eliminating the necessity of cooling areas not being used.

Never use a large appliance, such as an oven, when a smaller one, such as a toaster, will serve the same purpose. And never use a burner too large for a pot. Some new electric ranges have three-in-one coils, which permit you to pick the pattern that fits the diameter of the pot.

When buying a gas oven or range, look for one with an electronic ignition, not a standing pilot light. This will produce a gas saving of up to 30 per cent.

With a conventional oven, economies can be effected by cooking several things simultaneously or in immediate succession.

Microwave ovens save on room cooling, because all the energy is directed exclusively to the food, and are both efficient and convenient when cooking small portions of food quickly. Four potatoes baked in a microwave, rather than conventional, oven will cut energy consumption by 60 per cent.

The economy of the microwave unit, however, decreases as you add more potatoes.

Always place your refrigerator in the coolest part of the kitchen, well away from the range and oven.

Many refrigerators have heating elements inside the walls to prevent "sweating" on the outside — if your refrigerator has a Power Saver switch, most of the time you can set it to the "dry" position, which turns off the decondensing heaters and saves up to 16 per cent in energy.

Lightly wrap foods to be frozen or stored in the refrigerator — heavy paper acts as insulation and consumes more energy.

A family that repeatedly dips into the freezer compartment for ice cubes should consider purchasing a refrigerator-freezer with a dispenser for ice and ice water through the door. This unit will, over the years, be an economy.

Childbirth classes set in Covina

A new series of classes in Prepared Childbirth will begin July 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Inter-Community Hospital at Covina.

The classes, conducted by Chris Wied, will consist of seven two-hour sessions.

Information concerning the classes may be obtained from the instructor by calling 213-447-3159.

Kabobs

Thread ham cubes and canned pineapple chunks on small wooden or metal skewers. Brush lightly with honey. Broil until edges begin to brown. Serve with omelet, scrambled eggs or French toast.

Wedding, betrothal forms are available

Engagement and wedding announcement forms may be picked up at the Progress Bulletin office in the Family Section department between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Wedding forms must be printed or typed and may be submitted with a black and white photograph. Only professionally done or high quality 35mm black and white photographs can be accepted for the weddings and they are to be portraits of the bride alone. The Progress Bulletin reserves the right to accept or reject all photographs submitted. Forms

and pictures are to be turned in to the department within two weeks after the wedding.

Engagement forms, also printed or typed, are used if turned in at least six weeks prior to the wedding. On occasion, a color photo may be used with an engagement announcement, but no assurance is given that all color photography is suitable for this purpose.

All forms must carry a telephone number where a family member can be contacted during working hours to answer any possible questions relating to the form.

Dressing for success theme for two clinics

JoAnn Fitzgibbons, color, fashion and beauty expert who travels from coast to coast creating a new image for men, women and children, will bring her clinic to Buffums in Pomona during July.

"Capture your unique image through an individual color analysis of spring, summer, winter or fall," says Mrs. Fitzgibbons.

"Learn how we are all affected by the colors that surround us," she explains.

This is the year of complete change in dress length, make-up, hair styles, eyeglasses and accessories.

"Not all of the new looks are for every individual," says Mrs. Fitzgibbons, who will explain the best lines for individual looks so as to bring confidence in selecting fashions and knowing how they work together.

Dressing for success and self image is what it is all about at the four sessions beginning July 15 and July



JO ANN FITZGIBBONS

17. On the four Thursdays the hours will be 10 a.m. to noon or 1 to 3 p.m. The four Saturday sessions will have the same hours.

There will also be a special color class for men.

Reservations may be made by calling Buffums' at 623-4321.

Ontario BPW club installs new officers

Ontario Business and Professional Women's Club installed officers at a recent dinner at Holiday Inn, Ontario.

Taking office as president was Teri Dimon. Other officers are: Melva Jones, vice president; Agnes Bonessa, recording secretary; Emily Knox, corresponding secretary; and Eunice Berry, treasurer.

Installing officer was Eleanor Ladwig, recording secretary for BPW San Orco District.

Appointed chairmen are: Eleanor Ladwig, parliamentarian; Renee Kovak, finance; Alma Kinnett, foundation; Virginia Bradley, legislation; Melva Jones, membership; Alma Kinnett and Eleanor Ladwig, program; Ann War-

ren, public relations; Anna Hoover, Young Career Women; Mary Tipton, youth projects; Ann Hoover, emblem; Virginia Koach, historian; Lena Doran, hospitality; Mabel McCrea, Today's Women; Kay Mellen and Madeline Leshner ways and means; Lillian Nesbitt, yearbook; and Margie Martinez, photographer.

Based at sea

Harder to locate, thus more difficult to destroy, are nuclear weapons based at sea, located aboard nuclear-powered submarines. According to the July issue of Reader's Digest, the U.S. has 41 nuclear subs; the U.S.S.R. has 44. France has 3 and Britain, 4.

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TOTALLY SOLID STATE PRE-SET SENSITIVITY 110 VAC OR BATTERY OPERATED (CAN BE INSTALLED YOURSELF) SELF MONITORING IONIZATION DETECTOR-ALARMS WITHOUT BEING DEPENDENT UPON SMOKE, HEAT OR FLAME WHEN MONITOR LIGHT IS ON YOU ARE SAFE FROM ALL FIRES

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SLEEP TONITE!



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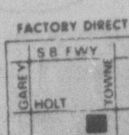
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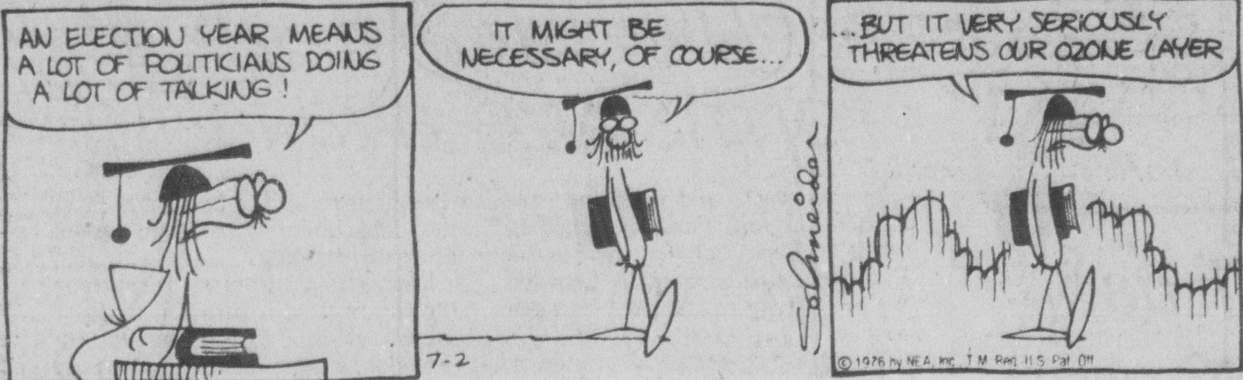
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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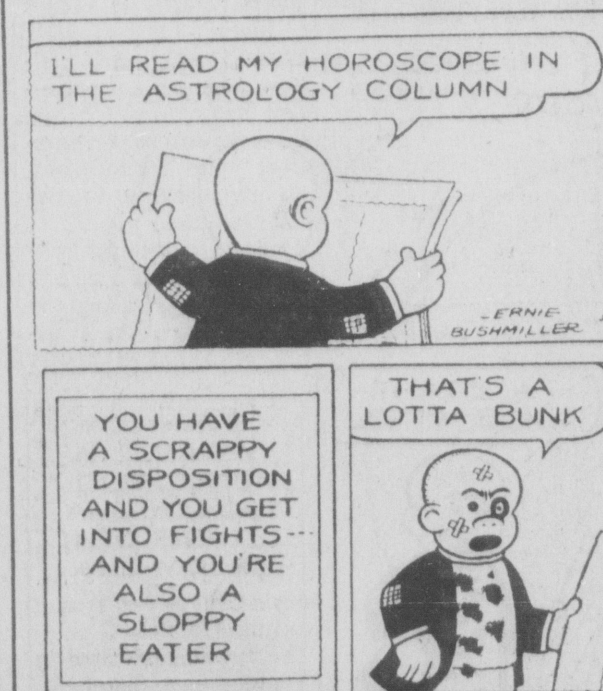
FRANK AND ERNEST



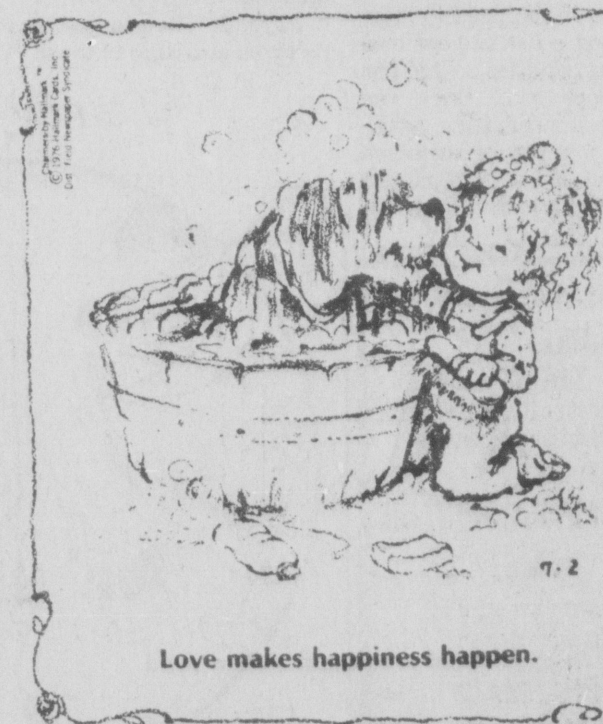
DICK TRACY



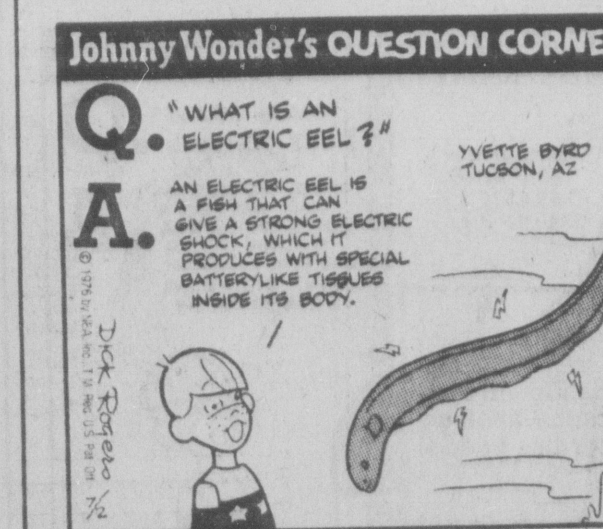
NANCY



CHARMERS



JOHNNY WONDER



PEANUTS





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Bargain Box

25" COLOR TV \$50. 628-5147

BABY crib with spring and mattress \$75. 628-5147

SHEPHERD-Collie female pups to good home \$62-682

GOOD 225 cubic inch slant 6 engine, 34, box of 20, 627-2364

NEW 30-06 Ammo, French Military, \$4, box of 20, 627-2364

DRAPES, Custom, off white, 92x96 and 54x84, \$15. 628-7383

FREE FINE Healthy pups, mixed breed, 628-4451

WATCHDOG, Coyote-shepherd-retriever, Free. 628-3870

68 MUNCIE case only, \$50. Call 983-1377, 5 PM.

57 CHEVY car. Rear end housing \$18. 983-1377 5 P.M.

FULL size bed. Maple finish, good, \$25. 628-2179

WALNUT ROOM DIVIDER. New, \$20. 628-9695

CUSTOM King size bed with storage, \$40. 628-6414

25 TRACK TAPES. \$25. 628-9695

TYCO Pro race track, all accessories, \$20. 621-4365

Bronze Whirlpool Gas Dryer, \$55. 593-5446

G.E. Stereo, two years old, diamond needle, \$40. 593-3401

G.E. electric stove, white, good, \$25. 628-2179

OLD dressing table & dresser, \$25. 628-2179

Free kittens to good home, orange and gray, 593-7050

GREY and white chrome kitchen set, \$15. 599-4280

4 SPEED bike with child carrier, \$45. 593-3676

FREE, 4 kittens, 2 white, 2 black. Frisky, 623-4803

GOLD Vinyl King Size headboard, \$20. 628-7172

USED English Saddle, \$45. 593-7203

SOFA BED, \$60. Newly covered. 628-5686. After 7 PM.

COLOR TV, Sears, 22". Plays good. \$75. 983-7301.

GE Black & White portable 12" TV. Like new, \$45. 983-7301.

FREE to kind home, 7 year old female Keeshond, 628-8951.

EASY AUTOMATIC WASHER, \$50. 623-7193

KENMORE WASHER, reconditioned, \$55. 622-7669

STEREO reel tape recorder, like new, \$67. 593-3063

ORIGINAL Honda, am radio and speaker CVC, \$35. 624-5297

DELUXE window air conditioner, looks-looks great, \$75. 593-5804

LIKE-NEW 19" Sears port TV, plays great, \$45. 593-5804

FREE to good home: young, 1/2 Siamese cat, female, 628-4212

FREE: Adorable Black Siamese Kitten to good home, 628-4212

15" X 3" plastic swimpool - filter, \$50. 596-1059

CAR 8 TRACK TAPE system, \$68. 624-4061

GLASS top wrought iron table, 4 chairs, \$75. 593-8236

DRAPES PATIO DOOR, \$25. 596-1059

1965 DODGE sedan body & parts, \$75. 628-3021 after 5.

AUTO Air cond. Frigidaire, GM cars, \$35. 983-7301.

FREE KITTENS TO GOOD HOME, 599-3683

80 YARDS USED CARPET, \$50. 622-4884

ELECTRIC mower, cord & grass catcher, \$40. 593-2059

3 SIZE 14 square dance dresses, \$45. 593-2059

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, Avocado green, \$75. 984-6024

WESTINGHOUSE dishwasher, '72 model, \$75. 622-5214

FREE German Shepherd, 10 months old, 629-4652 after 3 p.m.

FORD 3 passenger rear seat, good shape, \$75. 626-4330

VW 1971 Hi Back Seats, \$60. 626-4330

DOUBLE oven Gaffers and Safflers, \$75. 629-2993

REFRIGERATOR \$40. Works good. 622-8431

SEAR's twin-post belt exerciser, \$49.95. 625-5217

SOFA bed, good naugahyde - double size, \$50. 593-5628

80,000 BTU Furn, \$30. Replaced due to AC install, 593-5628

G.E. Dishwasher, built in. Works great, \$25. 593-5628

COLOR CONSOLE TV, Good condition, \$75. Call 624-7958

CORNER GROUP, Green print, excellent cond, \$65. 593-4668

PLAYPEN padded rail, \$25. 1800 W. Orange Grove Apt. 26

HOLLY HOBBY physics, \$7. 1800 W. Orange Grove Apt. 26

VW ENGINE 34 HP \$30. 985-8192

SEAR's Kenmore electric range, like new \$75. 629-9477, 987-7988

PARAKEET Cage with stand, \$12. Bird Free. 624-5996

PUPPY - CALMATIAN. Free. 599-7494

LARGE LAMP & Commode White & Gold \$65. 622-4884

LARGE Green Naugahyde Recliner Vibrator Heat \$65. 622-4884

WEDGEWOOD Stove. \$65. 622-4884

FULL SIZE BED COMPLETE \$40. 622-4884

DALMATIAN 11 months, male, Shots, friendly, 629-3896

LOVELY long fur male kitten, 6 weeks. Very fine. 629-3896

TOYOTA air conditioner or for other small cars, \$75. 623-2067

OLYMPIA Standard Typewriter, \$50. Call 621-2753

T.V. Black and White Console. Working good, \$50. 629-0833

4 WHEELS, 15" x 8" wide, solid rims, \$60. 593-2366

4 VW tires with rims & hub caps, \$35. 627-4514

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Cleaning	163	Real Estate Exchange	682
Decorating Service	169	Real Estate Wanted	682
Delivery Service	172	Business Opportunities	684
Doors	175	Business Wanted	686
Drafting Service	180		
Draperies	181	REAL ESTATE RENTALS	
Driveways	184	Real Estate-Rentals	682
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		Unfurnished Apts.	994
		Unfurnished Apts.	996
		Unfurnished Apts.	998
		Unfurnished Apts.	1000

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Window Washing 331

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Musical Instruments

Continued from page 33

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Ludwig Drum Set \$200. 627-2904.

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HIDE-A-BED, queen size, light green vinyl, very good. \$30. 2 vinyl rockers, \$15 each. Lg. table lamp, \$15. Spanish style wall shelves, \$15. Walnut corner desk, \$15. Ping pong table, complete, \$15. 2 Tricycles, \$5 ea. 2 comp. fan, \$5. Wreching, \$2. 593-3063.

MAHOGANY Table, Duncan Phyllis, 3 leaves, chairs, \$125; chrome & formal table, 4 chairs, \$25; Hot Point elec. range, make offer; G.E. refrig. top freezer, offer; 60" x 120" dining table, \$125; swing-out shelves, \$50. 622-4848 or 622-4691.

GAFFERS AND SATTLEL elec. eye-level range, new, orig. guaranteed, \$220; queen bed, complete, \$175. 2 step end tables, \$20. 2 TV recliners, \$25; custom drapes, various sizes, \$10. 622-4884.

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SILVER Velour couch - coffee & lamp tables, padded chair & ottoman. Washer & dryer, all new. Call after 5pm. 981-3247. No Dealers.

5 PIECE Duncan Phyllis dining set in brown mahogany, like new, \$375. 3 piece maple bar set, \$75. 622-4884.

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FOR SALE HIDE-A-BEDS Good condition. 623-7936.

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NO DIP STRIPPING Hidden in La Verne with 10 years exp. in furniture stripping & refinishing. A Barri full of antiques for sale. See our firm equipment. Ken's 1910 White 593-1846.

GRAND OPENING Antiques from 1st to 5th 9AM-9PM.

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Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies

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12 TWELVE week old kittens, 1 white, 1 fluffy orange. Desperately need home. Please call 622-7409.

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FARRIER Carl Adams (714) 982-5754 alt. 6.

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Deluxe 1 bedroom condo unit, built-in range and oven and all a bachelor or married couple would need \$9,750.

CONDO

on this beautiful 2 bedroom condominium. Features all the built-ins plus central air & a community pool. \$20,900.

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Step up to the easy life. Here is the most deluxe mobile home anywhere. Over 1400 sq. ft. Must see to believe. Breakfast bar, wetbar, 2 baths, community pool. \$24,000.

SUPER SHARP

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in refreshing, heated pool plus covered patio, 2 car detached garage and deep lot with garden PLUSE attractive 2 bedroom home, richly carpeted, hardwood floors, brick fireplace, country kitchen with dining space, large bedrooms. All this for only \$25,950. With FHA or VA terms.

Advance 624-0014

VACANT Must sell. Big stylish, formal living, fireplace, forced air, 3 bedrooms, richly carpeted, 2 baths, fenced estate lot, near Foothill. Full price \$26,900, no down payment. VA, pay \$267 a month including both principle and interest.

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LEWIS-BUILT 3 MODEL HOMES

NOW ON SALE

They're especially "dressed up" display models. Complete with refrigerated air-conditioning; upgraded carpeting; decorative color-coordinated wallpaper; landscaping.

3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 & 3 car garages

From \$7,450

Immediate Occupancy! Call Lewis Homes 987-7225

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Saturday 2 to 5

1189 E. Columbia, Pomona

Extremely immaculate home with sparkling pool. Spacious living room with brick fireplace, sliding glass doors to covered patio and pool, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining area, all built-ins. New plush carpeting and custom drapes. Move-in condition. Come and see! \$39,500.

Leisure Living

North La Verne

Enjoy maintenance free living in the best buy in town. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, features an all electric built-in kitchen with top of the line appliances. Carpets and drapes. Fenced patio plus double garage. Pool and clubhouse conveniently located. A steal at only \$29,950.

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DIAMOND BAR 596

Diamond Bar Beauty with lovely view, 3 bd., family rm., 1 1/2 ba., all amenities, forced air heat, central air, built-ins, shake roof, fencing & landscaping. Owner has bought new & will sell w/FHA & VA terms. 627-7551

CHINO 589

Rustic Charming 3 Bdrms + Den + Fam. rm. CENT AIR COND. Picturesque Rambling Rustic style home situated on PARK LIKE grounds. Double doors open to formal entry & front liv. rm. w/PLUSH W-W CARPETS, CUSTOM DRAPERIES, FIREPLACE, etc. Formal dining. MASSIVE FAMILY RM w/W-W CARPETS, WALL OF GLASS TO REAR grounds. Kitchen has built-in RANGE, OVEN, DISHWASHER, BREAKFAST BAR, CUSTOM QUALITY CABINETS & opens to family rm. KING SIZE BEDS + DEN, 2 BATHS. (one attached to master bdrm). Separate utility area. WE COULD GO ON & ON. This fine home in move-in condition has been ordered sold by anxious owners - DON'T BE LATE!

Check out the Automobile Ads

ALTA LOMA 568

\$46,000 NO DOWN ON VA term \$355.12 mo incl prin & 8 1/2% int. 29/2.0% yrs. See TODAY!

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And a quiet cul-de-sac street, see this lovely Bermuda style home, the foothills, 3 bedrooms, deluxe kitchen with built-in range and oven, wall to wall carpets, formal living room and plenty of storage space in all bedrooms. Private backyard features a custom deck, pool, and patio. Full price \$37,500. FHA VA terms.

9 am to 7 pm every day 4791 HOLLY, MONTCLAIR 628-5977

SEMI-CUSTOM 4 bedroom, 2 bath plus bonus room. Central air, formal dining room, fireplaces in living room and family room, \$66,500 by owner. 987-3867.

4 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, newly painted, private patio, \$36,950. 987-8617.

BY OWNER, 1 1/2 ba., built-ins, central air, large lot, \$48,900. Owner 987-7706.

CHINO 589

OPEN HOUSE

Sat. & Mon. 12-4 pm. 4863 Constitution Ave., N. of Philadelphia, W. of Monte Vista. Jumbo 2 story, 5 bdrms, previously owned by a family of 10. 13x20' pool, shake roof, formal din. rm., fric, manicured grounds. Lge. family room, spirals, front & rear patios. Kitchen complete with many extras. New paint inside & out. Great China area. \$58,000.

VILLA REALTY

627-1558

Move Up To Elegant

Living in this delightful 4 bdr., 2 ba. home in one of Chino's finest neighborhoods. This custom quality home has ceramic tile entry, smoke detector, central air, self-cleaning oven, mirrored wardrobe & much more. Owner transferred & will accept FHA & VA offers. 627-7561

Walker & Lee Real Estate

Leisure Living

your bag, then let us show you this lovely 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath condo w/a swimming pool view of the valley. Has everything w/carpets, built-in kitchen, 1/2 car detached garage, breakfast bar, wetbar, 2 baths, community pool. \$24,000. Offered at only \$37,500 w/FHA & VA terms. 627-7561

Plush Condominiums

Under \$30,000. Pools, built-ins, carefree comfort.

Walker & Lee Real Estate

POMONA VALLEY REALTY

623-6773

Cinderella Home

Beautifully maintained, 1 owner, show lots of "tender loving care". 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 car detached garage, and drapes included. 1 in a million, ready to move into. Call for appointment to see today. \$37,750.

Walker & Lee Real Estate

Cream Puff

and a must for the discriminating buyer. This beautifully decorated 4 bdr., 2 ba. home has everything a F/A heat, all w.c. petto, spirals, Pvt. park, w/pool. Last chance, must sell now. \$39,000. 627-5459.

LIKE NEW, 2 story, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, family rm., farm kitchen, pantry, air cond., F/A heat, all w.c. petto, spirals, Pvt. park, w/pool. Last chance, must sell now. \$39,000. 627-5459.

CHINO HILLS 2 story, 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, 2-car garage, 18'x20' covered patio, fireplace, dishwasher, easy-care landscaping. 7% down. \$43,950. 987-2134.

LEWIS 2 story home in country-side. 31x21 pool, covered patio, brick BBQ, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft. owner. \$65,950. 628-1390 after 4 pm.

Walker & Lee Real Estate

Must Sell

This immaculate 3 bdrms., with a/c and fireplace is fully landscaped & has all the extras plus a sumptuous F/A. \$38,900. 597-3946.

4 BDRM, 2 ba., entry kitchen, fric, gar., conc. drive & 2 patio slabs. New w/c carpets & central air & heat. SPILLERS syst. By owner. \$47,800. 628-3854.

LEWIS 2 story home in country-side. 31x21 pool, covered patio, brick BBQ, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft. owner. \$65,950. 628-1390 after 4 pm.

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Diamond Bar Beauty

with lovely view, 3 bd., family rm., 1 1/2 ba., all amenities, forced air heat, central air, built-ins, shake roof, fencing & landscaping. Owner has bought new & will sell w/FHA & VA terms. 627-7551

Walker & Lee Real Estate

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

GLENORA 604

BEST BUY FAMILY RM

Located in an area of fine residential homes. Close to schools and shopping is this outstanding 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. This Wheeler home is a charming family room with plush carpeting, forced air heating, country style kitchen with built-in range and oven. Thru the sliding glass doors is a large covered patio and a completely enclosed back yard. Priced at \$37,500. Submit your down and terms.

POMONA VALLEY REALTY

623-6773

LA PUENTE 614

FHA

3 bdrms, refurbished, \$20,000. small down immediate occupancy. ORD REALTY (213) 334-5454.

LA VERNE 616

NEW HOMES only 7 left in exclusive Mountain Springs area. Go north on Foothill Blvd. on 1650 sq. ft., room for 6, 2 1/2 car, large lot, walking distance to schools, churches, shopping, recreation. Clean sharp condition. Refer no. 1685 \$45,000.

MONTCLAIR 618

3 BDRM and den 1 1/2 bath, air cooled covered patio, fully carpeted. Apmc back yard for large dog, pool room for boat or trailer. \$30,950, or submit. 624-1538.

4 BEDROOM Spiffy, Dolhouse, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1600 sq. ft. lot. Call 626-4507.

BY OWNER, north of Foothill, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, family dining rm., 1600 sq. ft., room for 6, 2 1/2 car, large lot, walking distance to schools, churches, shopping, recreation. Clean sharp condition. Refer no. 1685 \$45,000.

EXECUTIVE House. Beautiful view from balcony 2 story home in foothills of Upland. Over 2700 sq. ft. includes 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, den w/fireplace & wetbar, central air, over 1/2 acre lot professionally landscaped. Pool w/brick, tile, patio. By owner, 985-0572.

BY OWNER, north of Foothill, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, family dining rm., 1600 sq. ft., room for 6, 2 1/2 car, large lot, walking distance to schools, churches, shopping, recreation. Clean sharp condition. Refer no. 1685 \$45,000.

FAMILY membership to the Upland Racquet Club, 985-0572.

Condominiums 664

"New Lower Price" Take advantage of this price reduction and take advantage of the Tri-Plex. Part of a larger condominium complex, you'll like the security, the heated pool, the walking distance to shopping and public transportation. Refer 1650 Reduced to \$63,500.

POMONA 630

Starter Home

Beautiful 3 bedroom home in a quiet area. New carpet and fresh paint. Clean as a whistle. Large living room with wood burning fireplace. Only \$18,950. With FHA & VA terms.

POMONA VALLEY REALTY

623-6773

Fireplace

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 commodious bathrooms, kitchen, has built-in range & many cupboards, wall to wall carpets & drapes, air conditioned. Covered patio with fenced yard &amp

Unfurnished Apts. 698

Continued from page 34

2 BEDROOM deluxe apartments in Pomona, available now \$145 & \$150 per mo., 629-1790 or 624-1617.

1 BDRM APT, 766 W. Grand, Pomona 2 children OK, \$145. Call 965-7764

OLD WORLD Charm, large 2 bdrm, newly decorated, garden epts, phone 622-6770, 622-2377

1 BDRM APT, stove and refrig, furn, w/c, On Reservoir, off Grand, \$110, 965-7764

1 BDRM, quiet neighborhood, cpts, drps, oven & range, \$140 mo, 2953 N. Garey, 622-5417.

VACANT 2 bedroom, apt., carpet, stove, refrigerator, \$135 month, Call 622-1161, Bkr.

APT. for rent near Hamilton School, \$135 month, 1228 W. 11th St. See Manager.

1335 2 BDRMS., air conditioned, close to stores, HOMEFINDER 963-9721

Unfurnished Apts. 698

Continued from page 34

LARGE very nice older 1 1/2 bdrm, apt., good N.E. Location, \$130, 984-0625.

2 BEDROOM APT, in good location, with private car and locked garage, \$125, 622-5930

Furnished or Unfurnished Apts. 700

Continued from page 34

WOW!

Fantastic Large FAMILY ADULT UNITS

2 BDRM APT FROM \$200

WALK IN CLOSETS, PATIOS OR BALCONIES, DISHWASHERS, SECURITY GUARDS, PRIVATE DRESSING TABLE, SMALL PET OK!

HURRY ONLY A FEW LEFT Indian Hills 593-6714

2 BR, 2 Bath, \$195 up 1 BR, 1 Bath, \$170 up

Pools, Rec hall Saunas, Cable TV available, Covered parking.

The Villa Apts

1031 W. "B" St. Ontario, (Behind the Lincoln-Mercury Dir.) Call 984-5317

QUALITY DUPLEXES

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATH Families, students, pets OK. Nice cpl., drps., air cond., patio, enclosed yard, gas, washer, dryer, hook ups, pool, gas-water-trash pd. Pomona.

FLEXIBLE TERMS. \$125 up, furnished, \$145 up, furnished, 622-5916, 622-0271.

BEAT THIS!

\$175 Unique 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, ADULT APARTMENTS. Avail turn or Unfurn. Complete recreation facilities.

APPLE APTS

1334 W. Foothill Blvd. UPLAND 985-1957

Children Welcome

Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, air cond., private patio, carpet, \$160 month unfurn. \$175 month furn. 5924 A Silverwood Ave., Upland, 982-7081.

STOP - SAVE

From \$129.50

Adults, Furn or unfurnished 1-bdrm apt., btl-ins, drapes, no lease, small pet ok. Near shopping 984-5319.

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3 Bedroom \$230

Carpeted Drapes
Built-in Pool Air
Pool Covered Parking
Laundry Facilities
On Premises
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Montclair 626-5164

Inches Slimmer

Printed Pattern



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8-20
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\$175 Unique 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, ADULT APARTMENTS. Avail turn or Unfurn. Complete recreation facilities.

APPLE APTS

1334 W. Foothill Blvd. UPLAND 985-1957

Children Welcome

Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, air cond., private patio, carpet, \$160 month unfurn. \$175 month furn. 5924 A Silverwood Ave., Upland, 982-7081.

STOP - SAVE

From \$129.50

Adults, Furn or unfurnished 1-bdrm apt., btl-ins, drapes, no lease, small pet ok. Near shopping 984-5319.

Attn. Sr. Citizens

Call Edna for 1 bdrm, spotlessly clean, furn or unfurn apt at a price you can afford 984-5319

KINGS COURT APTS

\$120-\$175, Bachelor, 1 & 2 br., air cond., 2 swimming pools, Laundry facilities, large playground, 12831 Yorba Ave., Chino 622-0625.

3 BDRM, 2 ba., cottage. New shep, priv. patio, enclosed yd. Gas, water, trash pd. Children, pets OK. \$190 unfurn. \$225 furn. Pomona. 624-1596 or 629-0271.

\$135 - Bachelor 1 bdrm, 1440 - Bachelor 2 bdrm, 318 W. Artesia, Pomona 622-4667 622-4858 629-0271

2 BDRM, 2 bath studio, top cond., shag, A/C, priv. patio, POOL, pet ok. \$155 unfurn, \$185 furn. Pom. 624-5916 or 629-0271.

Motorcycles 740

Continued from page 35

74 CYCLO 225, '64 Honda 500 CC. 5100. See's 5HP MGI Bike 5100. elect golf cart \$75 needs work. Best offer on all bikes and cars. 18' TRIUMPH parts for sale. Cheap! After 5 pm ask for Dale, Call (714) 595-9312.

FOR SALE or trade for sand barge 1973 BSA 500 Victor dirt bike. 3 rail bike trailer, excel. cond. \$900. 627-5145 eves. A76P29.

Boats-Motors-Accessories 746

K & S MARINE
Southwest-Liberty-Haskell
Large Selection—Immediate
Delivery—From \$400.
(714) 624-6224

4741 B. Arrow Hwy. Montclair.
SANGER Bubble deck flat bottom
482 Chev. Weiland, Bassett, Show
Winner, immaculate, \$7800. Days,
628-0411. Eves and wkends,
629-3435.

72 NORDIC 19' flatbottom, V-drive,
396 Chev. tandem trailer,
(714) 627-2335.

SKI BOAT, 80 H.P. Johnson eng.
seats 6 with trailer, \$1300, or best
offer. 593-4825.

16' HOBIE CAT with trailer, blue &
white sails, xint. cond., \$1650.
985-4678.

14' ROW BOAT WITH 7 1/2 HP
OUTBOARD Trailer and winch
and accessories, \$250. 622-5796.

SKI BOAT—14 1/2'
40 HP Evinrude with trailer.
985-7805.

16' SAILBOAT, J/boat, mainsail,
boat cover, trailer included.
\$1000. 987-7434.

RV & Motor Home 748

Rentals
Travel Trailer Rentals
Motor Home Rentals, Carl's
Acres of Trailers, 1223 W. Milston,
Ont. 984-6413.

CALIF. RV Rentals. We will rent
your motorhome for you. Call
981-3483 or 624-0021, ask for Jack
or Ron.

FOR RENT 1974 22' self contained
motor home, easy on gas, sleeps
6-8 597-3176.

20' TITAN motorhome for rent \$175
week, \$30 day, plus 5c mi. ins.
finder. 628-9498.

TAKING Reservations now! New
25' Motorhome, air & Generator.
Call 985-5872.

Motor Home for rent
phone 593-5041 ext 5:30

24' COMMANDER
624-7069

RV & Misc. Storage 750

REC. Vehicles, cars, boats, etc.
under lock, \$5 up. 1329 W. Mission,
Pom. 623-4521 before 5:30.

Accessories-Tires-Parts 772

—QUALITY—
VALVE JOBS
V-8's \$19 pr — 6-cyl., \$12
Plus Parts

Surface-Weid-Seats
COMPLETE ENGINE SERVICE
REBUILT HEADS (213) 334-7868

REBUILT ENGINES
Buy Direct From Mfg.
SMITH HEAD
& ENGINE REBUILDERS
230 N. Main, Pomona, 629-1940

VW ENGINE, 1600, dual port
heads, \$300. 40 H.P. engine, \$175.
Late model trans axle, \$75. (714)
622-9288

ENGINE Overhauls and short
blocks, motors installed and
exchanged. 622-9168

1962 235 cylinder and trans. Com-
plete, runs good, \$150. Call
625-9659

PORSCHE engine, rebilt 356B en-
gine, comp. 1740 Big Boer liners,
rapid cool oil cooler. 623-7684.

Auto Repairs-Service 774

SPECIALIZING in ring and
valve jobs, reasonable prices.
622-9168

Crochet Afghan!

by Laura Wheeler

Crochet this showy afghan
as a gift for your family!

Luxuriously warm and decorative.
Toss over shoulders,
bed or sofa. Ideal for ski house
trips. Crochet easy shell stitch
in 3 colors of worsted pattern
541: directions.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35c
each pattern for first-class air-
mail and handling. Send to:

Laura Wheeler
Needlecraft Dept. 481
Progress Bulletin

Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta.,
New York, NY 10011. Print
Name, Address, Zip, Pattern
Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit,
crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3
FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLE-
CRAFT CATALOG. Send 75c.

Crochet with Squares \$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00

Ripple Crochet \$1.00
Sew + Knit Book \$1.25
Needlepoint Book \$1.00

Flower Crochet \$1.00
Harpin Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Crochet Book \$1.00

Instant Money Book \$1.00
Instant Macramé Book \$1.00
Complete Gift Book \$1.00

Complete Afghans \$14.50
12 Prize Afghans \$12.50
Book of 18 Quilts \$1.50

Museum Quilt Book \$2.50
15 Quilts for Today #3 \$5.00
Book of 18 Jiffy Rugs \$5.00

Autos-Trucks Wanted 778

WE BUY USED TOYOTAS
AND ALL IMPORTS
Toyota of Pomona
598 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2656

We Buy Used Pickups Vans Cars For Cash . . .
Bunnell Chevrolet
363 E. Holt POMONA
622-1136

Highest Prices For Your Used Late Model Cars and Trucks See W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, Ontario
YU 4-7112

MARK CHRISTOPHER
CASH FOR CARS
Top Dollar Paid For Your Car or
Truck. Foreign or Domestic. Call
Irv Harris. 985-7805.

Top Dollar Paid FOR CLEAN Used Cars or Trucks College Chev.
191 S. Indian Hill, Claremont
624-4541

WE BUY USED CARS HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Catron Volkswagen
700 E. Holt, Pomona
629-5796

FREE Appraisals
Will pay cash for your car.
628-8369

FAIR CITY FORD
CLEAN Used Cars Bought
for Cash. 622-2101
611 E. Holt, Pomona

WE BUY junk cars-trucks. Pay
highest price. Mon-Sat. 9-5.
627-5010

CASH FOR CARS! RUNNING OR NOT! CALL US. WE PICK UP. 622-2204

Want Ads Get Results CALL 622-1201

Trucks For Sale 782

MARK CHRISTOPHER
72 DODGE 3/4 TON PICK-UP
Camper Special, Power Steering,
Factory Air, H.D. Equipment,
97010K

\$3595
319 W. Holt Blvd.
Ontario 986-2081

75 EL CAMINO CLASSIC
Automatic Trans, Power Steer-
ing, Factory Air, Only 9,327 Miles.
Exterior Decor Options, 58779Y

\$4695
319 W. Holt Blvd.
Ontario 986-2081

72 DATSUN PICKUP
4-speed Trans., Yellow with Black
Interior, SHARP! 37301Y

\$2295
319 W. Holt Blvd.
Ontario 986-2081

Upland Motors
74 Ford Surfer Van, hi backs,
mags, ice box, sink, 17,000 mi.
DLR, no 10064, \$3195

75 LUV, 4 spd., 10 miles, white
spokes, 180LZ, \$2695

74 FORD 1 ton dual rears, tow
truck, 4 spd., V8, ps, pb, 131025,
\$4295

369 N. MOUNTAIN UPLAND
981-2881

63 PETERBILT, Conv. 270 Cum-
mins, 4 X 4 trans, new paint, in-
terior, set for dirt or 24's, 56000 or
best offer. Radial permit, \$300.
222979, 997-1359

1947 GMC Classic Shortbed Pick-
up. New rims and tires, auto trans
on the floor, cherry condition.
\$1375, cash or trade, 49801W,
984-7887

ONE LARGE OFFICE Trailer
\$2,000. One 24' Bob Tail flat bed
truck \$60750, \$2700. One 38 ft flat
bed trailer, \$500. One Ford tractor,
\$600. 623-6534.

76 GMC Truck Camper Special.
8200 GVW. Bought at fleet dis-
count. Asking \$550 and 1 C. P.
\$144, or best offer. Call 597-2835.

73 CHEVY LUV with camper
shell, custom paint and interior,
looks good, runs good, \$2600,
(56327V), 624-3048

73 CHEVY LUV, A/C, AM/FM &
8 spd., tonneau, wide tires, mag-
s, very clean. \$2700. RASDA,
593-5054 after 5.

60 FORD Pickup, long bed, 292 en-
gine, manual trans, with over-
drive, xint. cond., Call between 4
and 6 pm. (106107). 599-3733.

1969 EL CAMINO, new tires, paint
& engine, \$2100. Call after 6 and
all day weekends. (1C57459).
627-3477

75 FORD F100 pickup, all extras,
original owner, still under war-
ranty. Full price \$4000, 992822,
623-8145.

1974 COURIER, radio, automatic,
\$2950, 90722X,
982-4433 after 5 p.m.

49 GMC 1/2 ton P.U. overloads, 8
bed, 327 ci w/auto, R/H, and good
tires, \$750 firm. 627-2364, 092015

1980 Chev. Truck 1/2 ton, 6 bed,
lumber rack & wood tool box, 4
spd., 5800, 72673H, 628-9580.

CHEVROLET Truck, '65,
\$800 or best offer.
\$2083, 629-1633

69 FORD 3/4 ton pickup, in good
cond., \$1900. (29157E). Call
628-7486.

1970 DATSUN PU.
Radio, Chrome Wheels.
(714) 624-2614, 66072V

74 GMC P-Up Bed, 3/4 ton \$300 &
3/4 Camper W/acks \$250. Call
628-9497 or 987-7988.

1972 DATSUN
Xint condition, \$2,000.
23876U, Call 627-4993

1958 FORD PANEL TRUCK 580
trans, 6 cylinder \$550 or best
offer 621-2757. (F98128)

64 TRAVELLER INTERNATIONAL
AL, Clean 1/2 ton, Must sell.
Call 622-7162

1975 Chevy Luv with shell, low
mileage, xint. cond. \$3495.
985-4088, 987-5658. (1A40258)

74 TOYOTA long bed with
camper, air, new tires, xint.
cond., \$3695, 628-8515. (4780U)

Trucks For Sale 782

COLLEGE CHEVROLET

TRUCK SALE

74 CHEVY 1/2 TON VAN, V-8, Au-
tomatic, Radio, Clean, 67891W.

75 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8,
4-speed, Power Steering, Aux.
Tank, Low Miles, 1A40321.

74 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8,
Standard Trans., Radio, Heater,
Air, Camper Shell Tool \$2088.

60 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP,
6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Trans.,
P97865

73 DATSUN pickup, 4 speed, spe-
cial road wheels, camper shell,
56861V.

72 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 6 cyl, standard
trans., air cond., 24230M.

63 GMC cab, & chassis, 6 cyl, 4
speed, P97872.

64 DODGE 3/4 ton, V8, auto, air,
69011E.

72 MAZDA pickup, 4 speed, spe-
cial road wheels, 798767.

191 S. Indian Hill,
Claremont
Closed Sundays
624-4541

MARK CHRISTOPHER
75 LUV MIKADO
Pick-Up, 4-speed Trans., AM
Radio, Clean & Runs Like New.
39948X

\$3195
319 W. Holt Blvd.
Ontario 986-2081

THREE lines for seven days, only \$9.03. Call 622-1201 today..

1965 FORD PICKUP,
heavy duty, \$850 or offer.
(R53010). Call 593-4605.

Vans 784

MARK CHRISTOPHER
74 FORD SURFER VAN
Hi-Back Seats, Port Holes, Low
Miles, MAGS! 34162Y

\$4995
319 W. Holt Blvd.
Ontario 986-2081

MARK CHRISTOPHER
72 FORD 3/4 TON VAN
V-8 Automatic Trans., No Win-
dows, 30444N

\$2695
319 W. Holt Blvd.
Ontario 986-2081

73 Chevy surfer
van, V8, auto, air cond., port
holes, roof vent, rally wheels,
wide tires & side pipes, \$3995
(3814W)

Dales
1144 E. Holt, Pomona

74 CHEV 1/2 ton van, V-8, auto,
stereo tape, immaculate.
(50768U) No dm print on approved
credit. \$3995. Frank White im-
ports, 623-2689

74 FORD E-100 Van, Camper
equip, & extras. Xint. cond., low
mi. \$4300 or best offer. 94194K,
628-1625

69 FORD Econoline, long bed, 6
cylinder, auto, mags, \$2035.
982-4773. (0534VW)

69 VW Bug, rebuilt guaranteed
eng, new tires, good cond. 70, 900
mi. 9590 Firm. 7C-1465, 629-5599

I NEED your van now!!
Will pay cash.
628-8369

70 FORD Van, flaired fenders,
mags, fully carpeted, \$1850 or
best offer. 2NG-985, 982-0390

1965 FORD Van, new start, batt.,
all, spoke rims, Nice int. \$1100.
1A2925, 987-9647.

70 FORD Van, flaired fenders,
mags, fully carpeted, \$1850 or
best offer. 2NG-985, 982-0390

1965 FORD Van, new start, batt.,
all, spoke rims, Nice int. \$1100.
1A2925, 987-9647.

73 JEEP custom wagoner, 4
WHEEL DRIVE, V-8, auto, PS,
air, roof rack, woodgrain ext.
(655JDE) 12,125 miles, like new,
only \$4999. Frank White imports,
623-2689

75 CHEVY pickup, short bed,
loaded, mag wheels, \$5395.
(67394Z), 628-5268

1973 BLAZER, excellent condition,
25,000 miles, loaded with extras.
003JDC, 593-6483.

1947 WILLY JEEP,
4 X 4, good cond., \$1900.
541MMU, 628-2334.

TOYOTA 4 wheel drive station
wagon, 1969, air, \$1900. 623-1815 or
593-6683. X16-328

1969 BLAZER, good condition,
\$2350 or best offer, 981MDD, Call
595-0297.

Antique Cars 788
'37 CHEVY PU, all original,
extra parts, \$700.
(213) 335-9022, 18442Z.

Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

74 VOLVO wgn, air, stereo, 17,880
miles, like new. (256LTH). Save
\$55, on \$4999. Frank White im-
ports, 623-2689

73 FIAT, 2 dr., a real mileage get-
ter. (526JDS) Only \$1899, 100%
fin. avail. on approved credit.
Frank White imports, 623-2689

71 DATSUN 510, 4 dr., sed., air, top
condition. Great 2nd car.
(252CVG) Only \$1699. Frank
White imports, 123-2689

1973 CAPRI V6, 4 speed, Decor
Group, sun roof, Am-fm, stereo,
rally wheels, Koni shocks, \$1995.
GOJ879, 629-3723.

74 1/2 MGB, Roll bar, luggage rack,
am-fm, pin stripping, mag.
wheels, low mi., \$4200. 985-2383
(342MJJB)

75 VOLVO Station Wagon, AM-FM
8 track, auto. trans., roof rack,
p-s, xint. cond. \$6000 firm.
985LYG, 624-7006

1973 PONTIAC Gran Prix, Fully
equipped, am-fm, 10 mi. xint.
cond., \$3750 or offer. 621-3664
eves, or 624-2825 (219JTF).

1975 VOLVO
164 E. Sunroof 4 dr sedan, has all
extras. Under warranty, \$7500.
(367NIX), 988-6476 before 5 p.m.

1970 SIMCA 1204, good gas mile-
age, \$450. Call 622-9434 after 6
p.m. (637LM)

70 VW BUG, good cond., sun roof,
am-fm cassette stereo. Must sell.
(299BNH), 629-3081

71 DATSUN 510 Wagon,
\$1150 or make offer.
984-5397, 901CYG

1966 FORD CORTEGA, rebuilt en-
gine, good on gas, \$350. Lic. no.
UEX190, 627-1137.

72 DATSUN 1200.
\$1450 best offer.
Call 983-1670. (085GXN)

1961 MERCEDES BENZ 220, over-
hauled, am-fm, low mileage, \$700.
622-0709, 629-0271 (997HBL).

1969 VW, \$500, auto, good engine,
body, trans, needs work.
(VWE342), 624-2194 after 3 p.m.

75 FIAT X-19. Stereo, 10 mi. lic.
like new. (055AW). Frank
White imports, 623-2689

90 TRIUMPH TR3, REBUILT en-
gine and trans, xint. cond., \$1300.
627-7019 (ZZT078)

72 DATSUN 510 4 dr., stick, air,
new tires, xint. cond., \$1776.
9805SX, 624-4449

Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

'68 VW Bug
AM radio, needs some work, \$499.
(928DFE)

Dales
1144 E. Holt, Pomona

74 1/2 260Z, BROWN, auto, super
sharp & clean, 22,000 1-owner
miles. Pvt. Pty. See at 9640 Gar-
vey Blvd., El Monte or call (213)
463-3048, ask for Jim, \$5900 firm.
MDC025.

74 DATSUN 210 cpe, 4 spd, air, ra-
dial tires, like new, 36 mos, 100%
fin avail on approved credit.
(419DGH) \$2699. Frank White im-
ports, 623-2689

74 CAPRI, 4 spd, rally whis-
sporty car, \$2799. (931KRS), 100%
fin. avail. on approved credit. Frank White imports,
623-2689.

'73 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo, tilt wheel, am/fm
stereo, rally wheels, automatic,
factory air, strato swivel
bucket seats, 055HTQ or
1457KCK436966
2 To Choose From

'3695
MONTCLAIR AUTOMOTIVE
4967 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
Ber. Monte Vista & Central
621-3977 Open Sundays

Person Bros Buick
New Management
74 CHEVROLET VEGA GT
2 Door hardtop, radio, heat-
er, 4 speed, bucket seats.
Red W/Black interior. 753-
KDD

\$1995
+ 161 sale ends

Imported, Small & Sports Cars

Continued from page 36

Pomona Valley DATSUN

72 Datsun 240-Z
6 cyl. tint glass, heater, radio, tach. 4 speed. Special Road Wheels. AIR CONDITIONED. Power Brakes, Bucket Seat. Lic. 317-GAL.
WAS \$5095
NOW \$4576
Prices good thru July 5/76

1375 E. Holt
POMONA 623-0777

Pomona Valley DATSUN

75 DATSUN 280-Z
6 cyl. Tint Glass, Heater, AM/FM Radio, Tach. 4 speed. Special Road wheels. AIR CONDIT-
TIONED. Power Brakes, Bucket Seat. Lic. 268-NOS.
WAS \$6895
NOW \$6176
Prices good thru July 5/76

1375 E. Holt
POMONA 623-0777

Pomona Valley DATSUN

74 DATSUN 610
STATION WAGON. Tint Glass. Heater, AM/FM Radio, Automatic. AIR CONDITIONED. Power Brakes, WSW Tires, Bucket seat. Lic. 750-LOJ.
WAS \$3995
NOW \$3376
Prices good thru July 5/76

1375 E. Holt
POMONA 623-0777

73 VW Super Bug

Air, Automatic, AM Radio. Lic. 674-GXJ.
\$2599
\$299 Dn. \$89.15 Mo.
For 36 mos. Cash Price \$2599. De-
ferred Price \$3508.40. OAC, APR 17.92

Prices Good Thru July 6/76
WOOLVERTON
Volkswagen
516 N. Mountain Ave.
ONTARIO 983-2681
Open Sundays

73 VW Bus

Air, Automatic, AM Radio. Lic. No. 101JDM.
\$3499
\$499 DN \$116.49 Mo
For 36 mos. Cash Price \$3499. De-
ferred Payment Price \$4992.64.
OAC APR 17.92

Prices Good Thru July 6/76
WOOLVERTON
Volkswagen
516 N. Mountain Ave.
ONTARIO 983-2681
Open Sundays

Pomona Valley DATSUN

75 DATSUN 210
Hatchback. Tint Glass, Heater, Automatic. WSW Tires, Bucket Seat. AM/FM Stereo 8 track. Lic. 535-MJB.
WAS \$3695
NOW \$3095
Prices good thru July 5/75

1375 E. Holt
POMONA 623-0777

Pomona Valley DATSUN

71 DATSUN 240-Z
6 cyl. tint glass, heater, radio, tach. 4 speed. Special Road Wheels. Bucket Seat. Lic 870-CXU
WAS \$4395
NOW \$3776
Prices good thru July 5/76

1375 E. Holt
POMONA 623-0777

72 VW Bus

4 Speed. Lic 930-GBM
\$2899
\$399 Dn. \$97.05 Mo
For 36 mos. Cash Price \$2899. De-
ferred Payment Price \$392.80
OAC APR 17.92

Prices Good Thru July 6/76
WOOLVERTON
Volkswagen
516 N. Mountain Ave.
ONTARIO 983-2681
Open Sundays

72 DATSUN Pickup

4 Speed. Lic. 470375
\$2299
\$199 Dn. \$81.37 Mo.
For 36 mos. Cash Price \$2299. De-
ferred Payment Price \$3126.32.
OAC APR 17.92

Prices Good Thru July 6/76
WOOLVERTON
Volkswagen
516 N. Mountain Ave.
ONTARIO 983-2681
Open Sundays

Pomona Valley DATSUN

73 DATSUN 210
STATION WAGON. Tint Glass. Heater, Radio, 4 Speed trans. Bucket Seat. Lic. 179-HNX.
WAS \$2995
NOW \$2076
Prices good thru July 5/76

1375 E. Holt
POMONA 623-0777

73 AUDI 100LS

Coupe, 4-speed Trans., AM/FM Stereo, Heater, Air Conditioning. No. 803125661
Kelly Blue Book: \$3900
Sale \$3495

Clark Brothers
Your Transportation Merchant
Since 1901
• BUICK • OPEL • OLDSMOBILE
1100 E. HOLT, POMONA
623-2431

75 VW BUG La Grande. Met. blue, sun roof, AM/FM 8 track, xint. cond. 599-3225, 266MKO.

Imported, Small & Sports Cars

Continued from page 36

72 TOYOTA MARK II

Automatic Trans., Radio, Heater, Landau Top, Rally Wheels, 386EYR
Kelly Blue Book: \$2470
Sale \$2195
Clark Brothers
"Your Transportation Merchant Since 1901"
• BUICK • OPEL • OLDSMOBILE
1100 E. HOLT, POMONA
623-2431

69 OPEL GT

\$1895 985-3194 (187MUK)

Autos For Sale

COLLEGE CHEVROLET

69 MALIBU CPE. V-8, Automatic, Special Road Wheels, Fac. Air, VVZ231.
74 DUSTER CPE. 6 Cyl., Standard Trans. 359-KHB.
74 VEGA WAGON. Green, 4-speed, Air, Roof Rack, Nice! 983JLQ.
75 CAMARO COUPE. 6-Cyl. Automatic, P/S, Air, Stereo Tape, 437MDE.
71 MONTE CARLO. Automatic, Air, P/S, p/b, Vinyl Top, 055DZ1.
75 MONTE CARLO. V-8, Automatic, Air, P/S, Power Windows, Landau Top, 924LOT.
72 MONTE CARLO. V-8, Stereo, Automatic, Special Road Wheels, Air, P/S, Bucket Seats, Landau Top, 616GMW.
72 SUPER BEETLE. 4-speed, Stereo, 757FKR.
74 CAMARO. 6-Cyl. Automatic, P/S, Low Miles, 104046.
74 MALIBU COUPE. V-8, Automatic, Air, P/S, Bucket Seats, 191KBS.
73 HORNET. Sportabout Wagon, 6-Cyl., Automatic, P/S, Low Miles, 096NQJ.
73 PONTIAC RUNABOUT. 4-speed, Bucket Seats, Landau Top, Less Than 20,000 Miles, 875HQW.
74 CAMARO Z28. V8, 4 Speed Trans., Spec. Road Wheels, Factory Air, P/S, Bucket Seats, 397-NIA. SEE!
72 COMET CR. Automatic, Air, P/S, Low Low Miles, 205GOJ.
74 IMPALA 4-door Hardtop. V-8, Automatic, Air, P/S, Landau Top, 241JLQ.
76 NOVA 4-door. 6 Cyl., Automatic, Air, P/S, WSW Tires, Choose From 31! X69D4L104950.
72 MALIBU SPORT COUPE. V-8, Automatic, Fac. Air, P/S, Low Miles Tool 385GAC.
73 CAPRICE 4 door sedan. V8, auto, air, p/s, landau top, 044HOB.
74 FIREBIRD Spirit. V8, auto, special road wheels, air, p/s, 490HOC.
74 HORNET Sportabout SW. auto, ps, pb, air, rack, cust. int-ext., new tires, 255LAW. \$3295.
74 VEGA HB. auto, stereo, cust. int., 26000 mi., DLR. no. 10066. \$1995.
74 PINTO 12,000mi.. landau top, 9364ZB. \$1995.
74 PINTO SW. custom int., 20,000 mi., 4 spd. DI. 10066. \$2695.
74 DODGE DART. 4 dr., auto, ps, 6 cyl., 29,000 mi., new tires, 214KHB. \$2595.
74 MATADOR 4 dr.. landau, auto, ps, pb, air, split seat, 24,000 mi., 282LFI. \$2495.
74 FORD Gran Torino Elite 2 dr. htdp, landau, auto, ps, pb, air, am/fm, 8 track, 045LFI.
72 PINTO RA. auto, factory air, new tires, 44,000 mi., 697DST. \$1895.
70 MAVERICK 6 cyl.. auto, radio, xint. transpo, 097ADP. \$1395.
71 CORVETTE. both tops, 4 spd., AM/FM, 380LGI. \$4995.
67 FORD LTD. 4 dr., V8, auto, ps, pb, air, good transportation. VU035. \$495.

Prices good thru July 5/76

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Pomona Valley DATSUN

74 DATSUN 610
STATION WAGON. Tint Glass. Heater, AM/FM Radio, Automatic. AIR CONDITIONED. Power Brakes, WSW Tires, Bucket seat. Lic. 750-LOJ.
WAS \$3995
NOW \$3376
Prices good thru July 5/76

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73 VW Super Bug

Air, Automatic, AM Radio. Lic. 674-GXJ.
\$2599
\$299 Dn. \$89.15 Mo.
For 36 mos. Cash Price \$2599. De-
ferred Price \$3508.40. OAC, APR 17.92

Prices Good Thru July 6/76
WOOLVERTON
Volkswagen
516 N. Mountain Ave.
ONTARIO 983-2681
Open Sundays

73 VW Bus

Air, Automatic, AM Radio. Lic. No. 101JDM.
\$3499
\$499 DN \$116.49 Mo
For 36 mos. Cash Price \$3499. De-
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OAC APR 17.92

Prices Good Thru July 6/76
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Volkswagen
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ONTARIO 983-2681
Open Sundays

Pomona Valley DATSUN

75 DATSUN 210
Hatchback. Tint Glass, Heater, Automatic. WSW Tires, Bucket Seat. AM/FM Stereo 8 track. Lic. 535-MJB.
WAS \$3695
NOW \$3095
Prices good thru July 5/75

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Pomona Valley DATSUN

71 DATSUN 240-Z
6 cyl. tint glass, heater, radio, tach. 4 speed. Special Road Wheels. Bucket Seat. Lic 870-CXU
WAS \$4395
NOW \$3776
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4 Speed. Lic 930-GBM
\$2899
\$399 Dn. \$97.05 Mo
For 36 mos. Cash Price \$2899. De-
ferred Payment Price \$392.80
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72 DATSUN Pickup

4 Speed. Lic. 470375
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\$199 Dn. \$81.37 Mo.
For 36 mos. Cash Price \$2299. De-
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OAC APR 17.92

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WOOLVERTON
Volkswagen
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ONTARIO 983-2681
Open Sundays

Pomona Valley DATSUN

73 DATSUN 210
STATION WAGON. Tint Glass. Heater, Radio, 4 Speed trans. Bucket Seat. Lic. 179-HNX.
WAS \$2995
NOW \$2076
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Coupe, 4-speed Trans., AM/FM Stereo, Heater, Air Conditioning. No. 803125661
Kelly Blue Book: \$3900
Sale \$3495

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Since 1901
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75 VW BUG La Grande. Met. blue, sun roof, AM/FM 8 track, xint. cond. 599-3225, 266MKO.

Autos For Sale

SOLD PROPERTY, selling all, '67 Ranchero 289 w/protecto top, (V90430). '61 CHEV panel, (F8291). '68 Opel Kadette wagon (WQ286). '67 Ford 3/4 pickup, front end totaled, super good 390 motor, 3 speed, insulated camper shell, 8 hole split rims tires, radio, heater, rear end, cab, bed, etc. (V42039). Wanted 3/4 ton P.U. truck, 1964 or better, running or not (Will trade). 597-3895, 626-7595.

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NEED HELP WITH YOUR FINANCING?
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1959 EDELSEL mint cond. VUN753. 1971 MADITOR, 4 Dr. AC, steering & brakes. Xint transportation car. 340POZ. Ph. 628-3118.

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We carry our own contract. No credit needed. 622-2204

LET SELECT sell your car, boat, motor home, travel trailer or motorcycle. Listings now being accepted. 623-2716.

1964 PONTIAC Le Mans, 4 speed, need minor repairs, \$350. HSW 743. 622-6540.
74 MAZDA RX-4 4-dr. air, mags, sharp. \$2995 or best offer. Lic. no. 891LKR. 599-3683.

Buick

69 RIVIERA, original owner, classic body, 2,000 miles on valve job, new radials. \$1100. 773AGP. 986-0653.
67 ELECTRA 4 Dr., new tires, brakes, excel. mech. cond., needs body work, \$500. VMV486. 626-4481.

73 BUICK Riviera, custom paint, pin striping, full power, rims, \$3295 or best offer. 984-8627, aft 6 622-6593. 438LLQ.
63 BUICK Special, V-6, good mechanical condition. \$350. KIN915. Call 622-3315.

Cadillac

CADILLAC Bargains!
74 SEDAN De Ville \$5299

AM/FM Radio. Blue with matching leather interior. Vinyl Top. EXCELLENT condition throughout. (Lic. 984-HZC). Today Only. Before You Buy or Lease Check

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Valley's Largest Cadillac Dealer
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1974 CADILLAC, 20,000 miles, \$7400, will trade for truck and camper or motor home. 661 James Pl. (903KR). 629-2743.
66 CADILLAC, new rebuilt motor, very good condition, red with white landau top, white interior, all power, \$800. UJH529. 629-6298.
65 CAD Coupe-de-Ville, full power, xint cond. inside, new tires, rebil power trans, engine xint cond. \$1000 or offer. PBX020. 593-5969.
68 CADILLAC ELDOZADO. New tires, new paint, \$1200 or best offer. Lic 177BGE. 627-1860.

1971 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, 10 mileage, air, am-fm, xint cond. \$3400. 676CZG. 621-2931.
69 CAD, full power, great body, low miles, XWGS04. 595-4722.

74 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, xint cond, fully equipped. \$6000. 624J5F. 624-4988.

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71 Vega Hatchback
Auto., rally wheels, only 22,000 miles, \$1295 (100DCY)
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COLLEGE CHEVROLET has the largest and cleanest selection of used cars in Claremont. See us today:
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75 CORVETTE, auto trans, air, PS, PB, am-fm tape, mags, trunk rack, leather int., Orange, pin striped, 10,800 mi. tilt wheel, xint cond. \$8800. 309NIA. 982-1079.
74 VEGA Estate Wgn., a/c, ps, radio & heater, auto trans., very clean, good gas mileage. Custom int., tinted glass. \$2000. Call after 6. 987-9396. 463KKB.

71 CORVETTE, 4 speed, 350 engine, AM/FM radio, all power, air cond., steel belted radials, mag wheels, tilt-wheel. \$4800. STING4. 628-6647. 597-2454.

71 CHEVY Vega Hatchback, auto, R-H, low miles, good vacation economy car. \$1125 or best offer 474CUF. 624-2732 or 987-8341.

1966 CHEV IMPALA. Rebil engine. Auto. trans. new tires, chrome wheels. Sacrifice! \$900. Lic. H36AGL. 629-1495.

71 VEGA wgn, auto, clean, gas saver. (446FWT) 100% fin avail on approved credit. \$1299. Frank White imports. 623-2689

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Power Steering, Factory Air, Vinyl Top, 777DFC.
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4 WD HEADQUARTERS FOR THE ENTIRE VALLEY!

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76 NOVA CONCOURS
4-door, Power Steering, Factory Air, Luxury Interior, Balance of Factory Warranty, 712NPD.
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4-door Hardtop, Power Steering, Factory Air, Loaded with Extras, Silver Blue Finish, 17NPD.
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Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic, Factory Air, Landau Top, 72,000 miles. Lic. 701-MNV
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Economical 6 Cyl. Engine with Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Many Extras, 465NJW.
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Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Factory Air, 031JOK
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76 CAMARO

Economical 6 Cyl. Engine with Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Many Extras, 465NJW.
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MARK CHRISTOPHER

71 GRAND SAFARI WAGON

V-8, Automatic Trans., Factory Air, Power Steering, Vacation Special! No. D431A2 \$1695

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Oldsmobile 816

73 OLDS 442 with 4 speed, xint. condition. Private party \$2100. 626-9666. (863GMT)

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72 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 4 dr. vinyl top, loaded. \$1500, offer, will trade. 1488 W. Orange Grove, Pomona. (134JYB)

Plymouth 818

Progress Bulletin

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Phone 622-1201

Plymouth 818

Has Your Family Grown? House Too Large Find one more suitable for you in the Houses For Sale Columns

Plymouth 818

'66 Ply. Barracuda

6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, heater. Needs a little work. \$499. (600AU)

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Plymouth 818

1975 Plymouth sport

Suburban wagon, 9 passenger, auto, air cond., P.S., PB, luggage rack, low miles, sharp. \$3995. (233MDF)

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Want Ads Get Results

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Pontiac 820

'74 Pontiac

Gran Prix auto, air, P.S., PB, am/fm stereo, vinyl top, rally wheels. \$3995. (556KQJ)

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THREE lines for seven days, only \$9.03. Call 622-1201 today.

Pontiac 820

'67 FIREBIRD Conv. to m. Great cond. Must see \$1500 or offer. 264 San Luis, Pom. 629-2012. UCT666.

70 GRAND PRIX

full power, clean. \$2300. 539BSF. 628-1470

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EPA Ratings

32 MPG Hwy

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4 Speed Synchro Trans., Uni-Body constructed, Rack & Pinion Steering

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'73 PONTIAC

Grand Prix SJ model, full power, fact air, am/fm stereo, rally wheels, exceptionally clean. 458JFW

\$3595

MONTCLAIR AUTOMOTIVE

4967 HOLT, MONTCLAIR

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Coupe DeVille, 45,000 actual miles, full power, fact air, am/fm stereo, motor No. 6D47R3F358948

\$4395

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'73 OLDS

Toronado model full power, fact air, tilt wheel, cruise, am/fm stereo, loaded with extras. 955GNC or 3Y57W3W750321 To Choose From

\$3095

MONTCLAIR AUTOMOTIVE

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Bel. Monte Vista & Central 621-3977 Open Sundays

'73 OLDS

Toronado model full power, fact air, tilt wheel, cruise, am/fm stereo, loaded with extras. 955GNC or 3Y57W3W750321 To Choose From

\$3095

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New Management

'75 BUICK CENTURY

4 Door, V-wheel, V8, R&H, auto., FAC, AIR, P/S, 60-40 seats, P/S, WW tires, 12,000 mile or 12 month warranty. 468-LPR

\$4395

+ t&l sale ends 7-5-76

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4 Speed Synchro Trans., Uni-Body constructed, Rack & Pinion Steering

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'73 DODGE 3/4 TON VAN

V8, AM/FM Stereo-8 track, heater, auto., P/S, side pipes, port holes, wide oval tires, hi back swivel chairs, carpet & panel. 74015R

\$3995

+ t&l sale ends 7-5-76

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Person Bros Buick

New Management

'74 FORD Mustang II

2 Door hardtop, V6, R&H, auto., FAC, AIR, P/S, WW tires, bucket seats, 12,000 mile or 12 month warranty. 582-MJA

\$2995

+ t&l sale ends 7-5-76

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1776 BICENTENNIAL 1976 CELEBRATION

WE WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY JULY 4th AND MONDAY JULY 5th

SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED

LEASE SPECIAL

OFFERING 30 MONTH OPEN & CLOSED END LEASING

This offer expires when new yr. models come out

FALS

1000 AUTHORIZED LEASING SYSTEM

New '76 PINTO MPG

2.3 liter eng., 4 spd, steel belted radial tires, frnt bumper grds. Red W/Black vinyl trim 6R10Y140029

\$2976 + t&l

New '76 MUSTANG II MPG

2.3 liter eng., 4 spd, pin stripes, pwr front disc brakes, Black Stk. 1364. 6R02Y1382H

\$3595 + t&l

BRAND NEW 1976 PINTO STATION WAGON

2.3 liter eng., 4 spd, steel belted radial WSWS, frnt & rear bumper guards. 6R12Y143262

\$3396 + t&l

'76 MAVERICK 2 DR.

250 6 cyl., auto, P/S, ext decor, AM Radio. 6K91L180656

\$3807

'76 MAVERICK 2 DR

302 V8, auto, Ext decor, Dk brown Am rad. 6K91F172313

\$3886

'76 MAVERICK 4 DR

302 V8, auto, P/S, AM Rad., ext decor, light Green 6N92F171231 All prices + t&l

\$3932

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NEW 1976 COURIERS 19 IN STOCK

MANY OPTIONS INCLUDING 5 SPEED

EX: New 1976 COURIER

1800cc engine, 104" wheel base, fully factory equipped, 4 speed, Orange finish. Stk 428 SGATASB02940

\$3376

4 WHEEL DRIVE TRUCKS MANY IN STOCK

EX: '76 RANGER 4X4

360 V8, 4 speed, gauges, tool box, step bumper, free running front hubs, chrome mirrors, AM radio, H.D springs & shocks. Stk 397. F26YRB56604

\$6676 + t&l

VANS-VANS-VANS 12 VAN CONVERSIONS IN STOCK

EX: New E-150 "Karavan" CONVERSION

351 V8, crumomatic, Cust trim opt., gauges, AM radio, P/S, chrome bumpers, swing lok mirrors, 1 way rear window dr. glass, Custom Red White & Blue paint. Super cool pig. Stk 17. E14HHA07736

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FREE with purchase, this weekend only AM/FM-8 tract with CB Radio.

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LOWEST EVERYDAY PRICES ON SHARPEST USED CARS IN VALLEY

We Have used cars priced below Kelley Blue Book Wholesale!! Come In Today - We'll Prove It!!

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'75 MUSTANG MACH I

V8, auto, AM/FM Stereo, FAC, AIR, Mags, very low console, sharp. 993-LUV

\$4175

'62 CADILLAC 4 DOOR

V8, full power, FAC, AIR, auto, looks good, runs good. OMV-754

\$862

'74 TORINO 2 DOOR

V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC, AIR, Copper with matching interior. Ser. 137009

\$2874

'75 FORD LTD STATION WAGON

10 passenger V8, auto, FAC, AIR, P/S, P/B, light Green. Ser. 5111275

\$4175

'71 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

V8, P/S, P/B, AM/FM Radio, auto, vinyl top, mags, rear antenna. White. 078-CRD

\$1871

'73 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP

Big V8, P/S, P/B, auto, front stabilizer bar, step bumper. Red. Ready for camper. S172149

\$3473

'75 FORD TORINO 2 DR

V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC, AIR, AM/FM Stereo. 033-LPP

\$3675

'75 PLYMOUTH VALIANT

4 door, 6 cylinder, FAC, AIR, P/S, P/B, auto, vnt top. Custom interior, very low miles. 228-MDE

\$3575

'74 FORD MUSTANG II

2 Door hardtop, V6, R&H, auto., FAC, AIR, P/S, WW tires, bucket seats. 12,000 mile or 12 month warranty. 582-MJA

\$2995

+ t&l sale ends 7-5-76

Person Bros. Buick 830 W. Holt - Ont. 984-3333

'71 PLYMOUTH SATALLITE PLUS

V8, auto, FAC, AIR, White. 365-CM

\$1871

'75 FORD PINTO

4 speed, radio, heater, exterior decor, very low miles. Brown 063-NDN

\$2699

'71 PONTIAC CATALINA BRM

V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC, AIR, vinyl top, one power car immaculate. See to appreciate. 359-EPH

\$1671

'72 PEUGOT 504 4 DOOR

AM/FM Radio, air. Ser. 1365037

\$2372

'75 MONTE CARLO 2 DR Hardtop

V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC, AIR, Beige with matching interior, 460-MFW

\$4325

'75 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

V8, auto, full power, seats, windows, etc., 9000 miles. FAC, AIR, cruise control, sun roof, and more. Loaded. 50794

\$5875

'73 FORD GALAXIE 500

350 V8, P/S, P/B, R&H, auto., FACTORY AIR, White. Low miles. 661-GII

\$2673

'71 MAVERICK COUPE

6 Cylinder, auto, radio, heater. Sharp. 416-CRC

\$1871

'73 FORD GALAXIE 500

350 V8, P/S, P/B, R&H, auto., FACTORY AIR, 282-HUI

\$2573

'73 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC, AIR, pwr seats, windows, etc., tilt wheel, low miles sharp. 941-HBI

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'75 FORD LTD BROUGHAM

4 dr., V8, full pwr, radio, heater, auto., fac, air, Silver winatch. top. 270-LIN

\$4475

'73 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC, AIR, pwr seats, windows, etc., tilt wheel, low miles sharp. 941-HBI

\$3773

'75 FORD LTD BROUGHAM

4 dr., V8, full pwr, radio, heater, auto., fac, air, Silver winatch. top. 270-LIN

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'73 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC, AIR, pwr seats, windows, etc., tilt wheel, low miles sharp. 941-HBI

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'75 FORD LTD BROUGHAM

4 dr., V8, full pwr, radio, heater, auto., fac, air, Silver winatch. top. 270-LIN

\$4475

'73 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC, AIR, pwr seats, windows, etc., tilt wheel, low miles sharp. 941-HBI

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'75 FORD LTD BROUGHAM

4 dr., V8, full pwr, radio, heater, auto., fac, air, Silver winatch. top. 270-LIN

\$4475

'73 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC, AIR, pwr seats, windows, etc., tilt wheel, low miles sharp. 941-HBI

\$3773

'75 FORD LTD BROUGHAM

4 dr., V8, full pwr, radio, heater, auto., fac, air, Silver winatch. top. 270-LIN

\$4475

'73 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC, AIR, pwr seats, windows, etc., tilt wheel, low miles sharp. 941-HBI

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'75 FORD LTD BROUGHAM

4 dr., V8, full pwr, radio, heater, auto., fac, air, Silver winatch. top. 270-LIN

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'73 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC, AIR, pwr seats, windows, etc., tilt wheel, low miles sharp. 941-HBI

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'75 FORD LTD BROUGHAM

4 dr., V8, full pwr, radio, heater, auto., fac, air, Silver winatch. top. 270-LIN

\$4475

'73 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC, AIR, pwr seats, windows, etc., tilt wheel, low miles sharp. 941-HBI

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'75 FORD LTD BROUGHAM

4 dr., V8, full pwr, radio, heater, auto., fac, air, Silver winatch. top. 270-LIN

\$4475

'73 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC, AIR, pwr seats, windows, etc., tilt wheel, low miles sharp. 941-HBI

\$3773

'75 FORD LTD BROUGHAM

4 dr., V8, full pwr, radio, heater, auto., fac, air, Silver winatch. top. 270-LIN

\$4475

'73 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC, AIR, pwr seats, windows, etc., tilt wheel, low miles sharp. 941-HBI

\$3773

'75 FORD LTD BROUGHAM

4 dr., V8, full pwr, radio, heater, auto., fac, air, Silver winatch. top. 270-LIN

\$4475

'73 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC, AIR, pwr seats, windows, etc., tilt wheel, low miles sharp. 941-HBI

\$3773

'75 FORD LTD BROUGHAM

4 dr., V8, full pwr, radio, heater, auto., fac, air, Silver winatch. top. 270-LIN

\$4475

'73 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC, AIR, pwr seats, windows, etc., tilt wheel, low miles sharp. 941-HBI

\$3773

'75 FORD LTD BROUGHAM

4 dr., V8, full pwr, radio, heater, auto., fac, air, Silver winatch. top. 270-LIN

\$4475

'73 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC, AIR, pwr seats, windows, etc., tilt wheel, low miles sharp. 941-HBI

\$3773

'75 FORD LTD BROUGHAM

4 dr., V8, full pwr, radio, heater, auto., fac, air, Silver winatch. top. 270-LIN

\$4475

'73 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC, AIR, pwr seats, windows, etc., tilt wheel, low miles sharp. 941-HBI

\$3773

'75 FORD LTD BROUGHAM

4 dr., V8, full pwr, radio, heater, auto., fac, air, Silver winatch. top. 270-LIN

\$4475

'73 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC, AIR, pwr seats, windows, etc., tilt wheel, low miles sharp. 941-HBI

\$3773

'75 FORD LTD BROUGHAM

4 dr., V8, full pwr, radio, heater, auto., fac, air, Silver winatch. top. 270-LIN

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'73 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC, AIR, pwr seats, windows, etc., tilt wheel, low miles sharp. 941-HBI

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V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC, AIR, pwr seats, windows, etc., tilt wheel, low miles sharp. 941-HBI

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'75 FORD LTD BROUGHAM

4 dr., V8, full pwr, radio, heater, auto., fac, air, Silver winatch. top. 270-LIN

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4 dr., V8, full pwr, radio, heater, auto., fac, air, Silver winatch. top. 270-LIN

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\$4475

'73 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

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\$3773

'75 FORD LTD BROUGHAM

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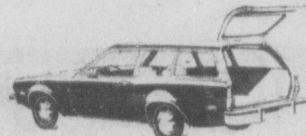


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'70 FORD Maverick Radio, Heater, 3 Speed. Brown. 678-AGB..... \$899	'72 CHEVROLET Vega 148-GRE. White. 36 mos. APR 17.92, def. pmt. pr. \$1277, on approved credit \$33 DN \$33 MO SALE PRICE \$899	1970 TOYOTA 107-EKK \$1199	1975 FORD F-250 V8, P/S, P/B, Tinted Glass, R&H, 4 Speed, AIR, With 11½' Utopia Camper. Fully Self-Contained W/Elec. Ref., Sleeps 6, 8300 Orig. Miles. Blue. 4411 MUST SEE																								
'69 MERCURY Marquis P/S, P/B, Radio, Heater, Auto., Vinyl Top, AIR. Green. XW0-540..... \$999	'74 FORD Pinto Wagon 954-JDE. Gold. 36 mos. APR 17.92, def. pmt. pr. \$2553, On Approved Credit \$69 DN \$69 MO SALE PRICE \$1999	'73 DATSUN 1200 Coupe Radio, Heater, 4 speed, WSW tires, 4 Cylinder, Blue. 146-HNE. 36 mos. APR 14.54, def. pmt pr \$2293, On Approved Credit. \$59 DN \$59 MO SALE PRICE \$1799	1972 TOYOTA Pickup Radio, Heater, 4 Speed, Western Mirrors, Dlx. Step Bumper, Dlx. Wheel Covers. 824885 MUST SEE																								
'73 FORD Pinto Runabout 4 Cyl., Disc Brakes, Tint. Glass, R&H, 4 Speed, AIR, Bucket Seats, Lugg. Rack, Mag Wheels. Red. 167-HXX NICE CAR	'75 PLY. Roadrunner Pwr steer. & brks, radio, heater, auto., air cond., bucket seats, rally whls, console. 10,000 orig. miles. Yellow finish. 575-NWQ LIKE NEW	'72 AUDI Power brakes, AM/FM Radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, W/W tires, bucket seats, dlx interior. Beige finish. 577-GHQ MUST SEE	'73 HAVASU 24' Motorhome V8, P/S, P/B, Tinted Glass, R&H, Auto., AIR, 4100 Koehler Gen., Roof Air, Tilt Wheel, Dual Batteries, Dual Tanks, Lugg. Rack, Fully Self-Contained. 11,500 Orig. Miles. Gold/White. 619-JDS LIKE NEW																								
'75 FORD Pinto Wagon 4 Cyl, Disc Brakes, Tint. Glass, AM/FM R&H, 4 Speed, AIR, Bucket Seats, Mags W/W Tires. White. 612-LOH..... \$3499	'69 FORD Fairlane V8, P/S, P/B, Tint. Glass, R&H, Auto., Vinyl Top, FACTORY AIR, Rad. Tires. White. ZNS-301 MUST SEE	1971 VW Radio, Heater, Automatic. 613-BUO..... SAVE HERE	<table><tr><td>74 FORD BRONCO</td><td>453-KXL</td></tr><tr><td>73 FORD ½ TON</td><td>1A39436</td></tr><tr><td>74 INT. ½ TON W/SHELL</td><td>1A84819</td></tr><tr><td>74 FORD F-350 PU</td><td>61494W</td></tr><tr><td>73 FORD ½ TON</td><td>83185R</td></tr><tr><td>75 FORD ¾ TON</td><td>44118Y</td></tr><tr><td>72 LUV</td><td>94734L</td></tr><tr><td>69 DATSUN</td><td>56356L</td></tr><tr><td>74 COURIER</td><td>54025U</td></tr><tr><td>71 DATSUN</td><td>39061W</td></tr><tr><td>74 COURIER</td><td>1A29456</td></tr><tr><td>76 FORD F-150</td><td>1A99137</td></tr></table>	74 FORD BRONCO	453-KXL	73 FORD ½ TON	1A39436	74 INT. ½ TON W/SHELL	1A84819	74 FORD F-350 PU	61494W	73 FORD ½ TON	83185R	75 FORD ¾ TON	44118Y	72 LUV	94734L	69 DATSUN	56356L	74 COURIER	54025U	71 DATSUN	39061W	74 COURIER	1A29456	76 FORD F-150	1A99137
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'73 DODGE Charger V8, P/S, P/B, T/glass, radio, heater, auto., landau top, air conditioned, dlx interior. Cream finish. 427-G00 LIKE NEW	'75 FORD Maverick 6 Cyl, P/S, P/B, Tint. Glass, R&H, Auto., Vinyl Top, FACTORY AIR, Rad. Tires. 14,000 Miles. Blue 633-LOU LIKE NEW	1974 CAPRI AM/FM Radio, Heater, 4 Speed, AIR, Sun Roof, Rally Wheels, Radial Tires. Etc. Yellow. 566-KMM LIKE NEW																									
'73 PONT. Gran Prix V8, P/S, P/B, AM Tape, radio, heater, auto., vinyl top, air cond., W/W tires, bucket seats, rally whls, Maroon finish. 422-MDJ MUST SEE	'74 BUICK Regal V8, P/S, P/B, Tint. Glass, AM/FM R&H, Auto., Vinyl Top, FACTORY AIR, WW Tires, Tilt Wheel, Rally Wheels. Maroon. 474-KKD LOW MILEAGE	1973 DATSUN Heater, 4 Speed, Tinted Glass, Dlx. Wheel Covers. Etc. White 267-JDT..... MUST SEE	ASK FOR BUD OR DICK 628-0814																								

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